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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 14 NO. 16 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 15, 1969 | $2.00 Per Year

THE CHAPTER SWEETHEART of the Lampeter-Strasburg FFA was crowned Thursday afternoon at a school assembly program. She is Donna Hess. Doing the honors is the 1968 Sweetheart Denise Leidich. Paul Eckman, President is left and John Brackbill, Vice President is on the right. L. F. Photo

Agriculture Kept Economy From Busting, Empie Says

"If it wasn't for Agriculture, our country would have had a bust several years ago," Carl Empie, Chester County Commissioner said Tuesday night Speaking at the Lancaster County Farmers Association Spring Meeting at the Farm and Home Center, the former State Association vice president said, "Farmers are carrying a much heavier burden of taxes per person than others because of their land ownership

A strong spokesman for agricultural land preservation, Empie cited some of his problems as commissioner in Chester County.

"The law states that all property assessment must be uniform for all segments of a county and this assessment must be made at the fair market value," he said. "Farm land market values in Chester county range from $600 to $1,000 or $2,000 per acre If we assess farm land at that rate there will be no farms left in Chester county in five years. If we don't assess them in that way, we are breaking the law."

"It is absolutely necessary to get a constitutional change to tax farm land on its use value rather than on market value We are one of only four states in the country that hasn't done this. We must have this relief," Empie said

John Weidman was also on the program with a slide presentation of his recent trip to Russia

Lancaster Co. Swine Meeting Is March 21

The Lancaster County Swine Breeders have set their Annual Meeting for Friday, March 21, at 6 30 p m at the Plain and Fancy Restaurant, Bird-in-Hand The speaker will be Dr Hannon Graves, Penn State, who will speak on "Animal Behavior" Tickets may be purchased from any County director.

In conjunction with the annual meeting a live evaluation contest will be held on Tuesday, March 18, starting at 1 p m. at the Lancaster Stock Yards. Winners in the Evaluation Contest will be announced at the Annual Meeting

Any swine breeder who wishes to enter the evaluation contest should contact Jim Horton at Masonic Homes Farms in Elizabethtown by Monday, March 17.

Dairy Day Program Airs Health & Outlook Items

"Dairy farm income has caught up to the average income for the county," said Dr. C William Pierce, Professor of Agriculture Economics at Penn State Speaking at the Lancaster Co Dairy Day Tuesday, at the Farm and Home Center, Pierce said, "The question is not can we do better, it is can we maintain the present milk prices."

With the subject, "Dairy Outlook", the professor compaired the period 1960 to 1964 with 1965 to 1968 saying we look at what happened in the past to make some judgment on the future. In the first period, Pierce said milk prices fell 18 cents; feed concentrates rose 10 cents and the returns on the operators labor lost 40 per cent

"This was a tough period for dairy farmers," he said. Deliveries increased 16 per cent, utilization declined, farm numbers fell 20 per cent and cow numbers dropped 7 per cent Milk output increased in 54 months out of 60 months in the period

In the 1964-1968 period milk prices increased 25 per cent or $1 20; feed concentrate rose only 2 per cent or 10 cents and the operators labor returned tripled "The average income increase to pay other expenses was up $1.07," he said

Listing reasons for this prosperous period, Pierce said off farm employment opportunities permitted farmers to get out of farming and the price of cull cows remained higher. "It is a very important thing to consider the off-farm employment

(Continued on Page 11)

Lampeter-Strasburg FFA Honors Sixteen Former Am. Farmers

Sixteen American Farmers from former years were honored Thursday night at the Lampeter-Strasburg Annual Future Farmers of America Parent and Son Banquet held at the High School The list of pronominent businessmen and farmers dated back to 1940 starting with Wilbur Houser on through Melvin Burkhart, 1942, Glenn Herr, 1943, Raymond Witmer, 1945, Mark Bushong, 1948, Carl Herr, 1948, J. Robert Hess, 1950, Ira Welk, 1952; Richard Hess, 1953, Mar-

(Continued on Page 9)

Baby Beef & Lamb Club Sell Tobacco Project; Give To Fund

The Lancaster County Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club contributed $717.00 to the Farm and Home Foundation's Completion Fund Campaign it was announced this week. The contribution has been earned by the 4-H teen-agers through three special projects adopted in 1968 for the specific purpose of aiding completion of the new Farm and Home Center. The most ambitious project centered on raising an acre of tobacco Members of the club planted, cultivated, cut and stripped the tobacco and sold it last week J Harold Frey, Marietta R D 1, one of the group's advisors, made the acre of ground available

Other money-raising projects included a social, last June, and a Parents' Night "white elephant" sale in November Sale of the tobacco, last week,

(Continued on Page 12)

Farm And Home Fund Is Up To $53,503

In a second general "progress report" issued this week by the Steering Committee for the Farm and Home Foundation's Completion Fund Campaign, officials indicated that a total of $53,503 00 has been produced by the drive's three divisions of volunteer canvassers

John H Heir and L H Skromme, co-chairman of the $150,000 capital funds appeal, stated that soliciting has been slower than originally anticipated but that the committee is encouraged by the response todate The drive leaders said "a substantial volume of soliciting and reporting remains, what with the major gifts division

(Continued on Page 9)

Lancaster County Outlook Meeting Set By Foundation

A Lancaster County outlook meeting for the year 1985 was announced this week by the Farm and Home Foundation It is an educational meeting planned for Wednesday, March 26 at 7:30 p m at the Farm and Home Center

A panel discussion moderated

(Continued on Page 12)

Farm Calendar

Monday, March 17

1 30 p m.—Potato Growers meeting for Lancaster and Chester Co , Farm and Home Center

Tuesday, March 18

1 p m —Lancaster County Swine Producers Live Evaluation Contest, Lancaster Stockyards

7:30 p.m. — Lancaster County Farm and Home Board meet, Farm and Home Center.

7.30 p.m. — Manheim Young

(Continued on Page 8)

TUESDAY WAS PORK DAY for the Senior girls in the Hempfield High School Home Economics Class. The class made pork several different ways as part of their class work. Materials and teaching aids are being provided for schools by the Pennsylvania Pork Producers Council through the Lancaster County Swine Producers to give home economics departments an improved image of pork and to help educate the students. In the L. F. Photo checking their casserole are: (left to right) Beverly Hershey, Debrah Snader and Fran Bogart. The girls had to turn up the heat to get their dinner finished in time after this photographer finally got out of the kitchen. The teacher is Miss Barbara Gamble.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

March 13, 1969

CATTLE 2700 — Compared to last weeks close, Slaughter Steers .50 1 00 higher. Cows mostly steady. Bulls fully steady Feeder Steers steady to strong Supply included 50 percent Slaughter Steers, 20 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers Feeder buyers competing with Slaughter buyers on Good grade Slaughter Steers with around 5 loads sold as Feeders

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1000-1350 lbs 31-25-32 85, Choice 975-1350 lbs 29 75 31 60, high-Good and low Choice 28 60 29 85 Good 26 50 29 50 few Standard 23 10-25 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 800-925 lbs 26 50 27 25 Good 750-900 lbs 24 60 26 10

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19 75-21 25, few head 21 50-22 25, Cutter 18 50-20 10, Canner and low-Cutter 16 50-18 50

BULLS — Choice 26 00-27 00, few 27 10-27 85, Good 23 75-26 00 Utility and Commercial 23 50-26 75, four head 1660 1770 lbs 27 25-27 75

FEEDER STEERS — Couple lots Prime 525-625 lbs 32 25-33 00, around 5 loads Choice 850-1140 lbs in Good slaughter finish 28 25-29 50, load mixed-Good and Choice 930 lbs 27 30, load Good 820 lbs 26 75

CALVES 425 — Vealers strong to 1 00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 49 00-52 00, few head 53 00, Good 45 00-50 00, Standard 40 00-45 50, Cull 90-120 lbs 29 00-35 00, 70-90 lbs 25 00 30 00

HOGS 1350 — Barrows and

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

March 12, 1969

CATTLE 823 — Compared to Monday. Slaughter Steers strong to 50 higher; Cows mostly steady. Bulls fully steady Supply included 10 percent Cows, and nearly 10 percent Steers, sold as Feeders

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 975-1350 lbs 29 75 31 60, few high-Choice and Prime 1200-1325 lbs 32 00 32 85; high-Good and low-Choice 28 60 29 85, Good 27 10-29 50, few Standard 23 10 25 35

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good 750 900 lbs 24 60 26 10, couple Choice 26 50 27 25

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19 75-21 25, 5 head 21 50-22 25 Cutter 18 00-20 10 Canner and low Cutter 16 50 18 50

BULLS — Choice 26 00 27 00, few 27 10-27 85, Good 23 75-26 00 Utility and Commercial 24 75 26 75 4 head 1660-1770 lbs 27 25-27 75

FEEDER STEERS — Nearly 4 loads Choice 850-1100 lbs in Good slaughter finish 28 25-29 50

CALVES 81 — Vealers fully steady

VEALERS — Choice 49 00-52 00, Good 45 50-49 50, Standard 40 50-45 50; Utility 35 00-40 50, Cull 90-120 lbs 29.50-34 50, 70-90 lbs 26 00-30 00

HOGS 208 — Barrows and Gilts mostly steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 200-230 lbs 22 25-23 00 US 2 200-270 lbs 21 25-21 75. US 2 190-195 lbs 20 00-20 75

SHEEP 53 — Wooled Lambs 50-1 50 higher

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 65-90 lbs 30 50-33 00 Good 60-80 lbs 28 00 30 00

The most of building and maintaining roads has doubled in the past 15 years

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Vintage Auction

March 11, 1969

CATTLE 756 — Compared to two weeks ago, market not reported last week. Slaughter Steers 25-50 higher, Cows steady to 50 higher; Bulls strong to 50 higher Supply included 29 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050 1375 lbs 31 00-31 75, 5 head 32 35; Choice 950-1400 lbs 29 35-31 10, high-Good and low-Choice 28 50 29 60; Good 27 00 28 85, few Standard 24 75-25 25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good 850-1000 lbs 24 00 26 00, couple Choice 27 25-28 10.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19 25-21 50, few 21 60-22 50, Cutter 18 50 20 25 Canner and low Cutter 17 00 18 25

BULLS — Good 23 75 25 50 Utility and Commercial 24 00

(Continued on Page 6)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers 25-75 higher, slaughter heifers 25-50 higher, cows 50 higher

Local receipts 73 percent slaughter steers, 22 percent heifers with the balance mainly cows Overall finish of slaughter steers 10 percent Prime and 77 percent Choice This compares with 12 percent Prime and 74 percent Choice last week, and 11 percent Prime and 73 percent Choice a year ago Average cost and weight of slaughter steers, estimated at 30 00, highest since November, 1962, and 1140 lbs compared with 29 49 and 1142 lbs last week, and 27 90 and 1166 lbs a year ago Heifer supply mainly High Good to Low Prime weighing 825 1050 lbs

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday Prime 1200 1350 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 32 75-33 50, latter the highest since October, 1962 Mixed High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs 31 50-32 75, Choice 950-1350 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 29 50-31 50, Mixed Good and Choice 28 50 29 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Wednesday, Mixed High Choice and Prime 950-1100 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 29 50-30 00, latter the highest since November 1962, Choice 850-1025 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 28 25-29 50, Mixed Good and Choice 27 50-28 25

New Holland Auction

March 13, 1969

CATTLE 1158—Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers strong to 50 higher, with some sales of Choice and Prime 75 higher; Cows steady to 50 higher; Bulls steady to 50 lower Supply included 25 percent Cows and 16 percent Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Few high-Choice and Prime 1100-1375 lbs 31 25-32 85, 4 head 33 00-33 35, Choice 950-1400 lbs 29 75-31 85, high-Good and low Choice 28 50-30 00; Good 26 25-29 25, Standard and low-Good 23 25-26 25

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good 825-985 lbs. 23 75-25.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19 75-21.60, few 21 75-22 25, 3 head 22.85-23 00; Cutter 18 25-20 50; Canner and low-Cutter 17.00-18 50

BULLS — Choice 25.60-26.75, couple 27 35-27 60; Good 23 75-25 85; Utility and Commercial 23 75-26 00, 4 head 26 35-26.75;

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, March 13, 1969)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
April	30.32	22.00	2.88
May			3.49
June	29.90	23.65	
August	29.95	23.25	
October	29.75		
November			2.41
December	29.37		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend — Cattle are stronger; Hogs are stronger and Potatoes are stronger

78F

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices of light type hens unchanged to ¼c higher Demand continues good with bidding very competitive for barely adequate offerings Producers continue to hold for further production due to satisfactory egg prices Considerable volume offered and booked for pickup just prior to and following Easter. Offerings of heavy hens short of a fair call with most supplies coming from Delmarva area to fill needs Prices paid @ Farms· Light Type Hens 8-10½ M 9½-10c Heavy Type Hens TFEWR.

Eastern Shore Exchange

Broiler and live fryer prices averaged 18 44 cents a pound this week Prices ranged from a high of 19 1 cents a pound on Thursday to a low of 18 1 cents a pound on Tuesday and Wednesday Total sales were 279,300 head down 7,600 from last week's three day report

Fogelsville

March 11, 1969

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb except where noted)

HENS, light type 8 10½ HENS heavy type 10 22 PULLETS 15-34 mostly 28½-32½, ROASTERS 12½ 40 mostly 28-34.DUCKS 30 35, DRAKES 32-43 mostly 38-42; GEESE 43, RABBITS 40 57½ mostly 48 55; GUINEAS 48-66½ mostly 61-66½, PIGEONS (per pair) 70-2 35.

TOTAL COOPS SOLD 468.

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

Gilts steady to 50 higher, Sows scarce.

CLOSING SALES, BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 200 230 lbs 22 25-23 00 US 2 200-270 lbs 21 25-21 75. US 2 190-195 lbs 20 00 20 75

SHEEP 275 — Wooled Lambs 1 00-2 00 higher; Ewes fully steady

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 60 100 lbs 30 00-33 00 Good 60 95 lbs 26 00-30 00, Utility 23 00 26 00 few Choice and Prime 70 90 lbs New Crop Lambs 35 00 37 00. with couple lots Choice 32 00-35 00

SLAUGHTER EWES — Cull and low Utility 22 50-24 00

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 680 1100 lbs 26 50 29 35 Good 600 1030 lbs 26 25 28 35

CALVES 330 — Vealer steady to 1 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 48 50-52 00, few head 54 00 55 50. Good 43 50 48 50; Standard 39.00 44 00; Utility 36 00 41 00. Cull 90-120 lbs 29 50 34 50, 70 90 lbs. 27 00-30 00

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

COWS
March 12, 1969

Receipts of 113 cows and 3 heifers sold steady Holstein 425-755; Other breeds 285-385, Heifers 230 265.

HORSES
March 10, 1969

Receipts of 428 horses sold stronger Mules (single) 170-245, (pairs) 450-480 Work horses, (single) 200 285, (pairs) 450 650 Riding horses 125 350. Driving horses 125-285, Pony Mares 20 30. Geldings 15 25. Killers 8½ 9½

HOGS
March 10, 1969

Receipts of 786 hogs sold steady Retail 22-23 25 Wholesale 21 25-21 75 with top 21 85 Heavyweights 21-21 75, Sows 15-17 Boars 11 75-12 50

CALVES
March 10, 1969

Receipts of 93 calves sold steady Choice and Prime 46-50 Good and L Choice 41 45 50; Standard 37-40 50, Common 20-35

Slow It Down

Don't let a few warm days rush you into the garden while the soil is still too wet to work caution extension horticulturists at The Pennsylvania State University Working wet soil puddles it and when dried out it may stay hard all summer

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

(Quotations From Monday March 10th to Friday, March 14th)

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	44 44½	44½ 45	45	46	46
Fcy Large	44	44½	44½	45½	45½
Fcy Mediums	37½	37 37½	37½	38½	38½
Fcy Pullets	34 34½	33½	33½ 34½	34½	34-34½
Fcy. Peewees	20	20	20	20	20
BROWN					
Fcy Large	47	47	47½	48½	48½
Fcy. Pullets	34½	34½	33½-34½	34½	34½
Fcy. Peewees	20	20	20	20	20
Standards	39½-40	39½-40	40	40½	40½
Checks	29	29	29	29	29 29½

Trend: Market continues steady to firm on Large Medium clearing better in most areas Pullets irregular.

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From Where We Stand...

Tax-Loss Farming

The Internal Revenue Service figures that 680,000 non-farmers (industrial firms as well as individuals) took over a billion dollars in tax losses in a recent year as "income tax farmers." The losses to the Treasury are exceedingly heavy simply because the more money the firm or individual makes the more money he contrives to 'lose' on his farm.

There are several ways this is done, but Carl Rowan writing in the Chicago Daily News gave a procedure that runs like this: "A movie star who falls into the 70 per-cent income tax bracket invests $200,000 of 'current expense' money in the building of a breeding herd. He deducts the $200,000 as a pure loss, thus reducing the taxes on his non-farm income by $140,000. Later he sells the herd for just what he put into it: $200,000. He pays taxes on this, but only at the 25-percent capital gains rate: $50,000. Our movie star thus has a net savings of $90,000 in what appears on paper to be a 'break even' farming transaction. The shrewd operators save even more by not really putting their own money into the transaction. They borrow that and deduct the interest on it."

Sen. Lee Metcalf (D-Mont.) has introduced a bill to limit the amount of farm losses that can be charged off against other income by "hobby farmers". This bill is designed to protect the legitimate farmer, including one who earns several thousand dollars a year off the farm. Under the bill, a taxpayer could use farming losses to offset up to $15,000 in non-farm income. The deduction would be cut, dollar for dollar, as non-farm income rises above $15,000. Thus, a stock broker with $30,000 in non-farm income would not be able to deduct any 'farming losses' except for deductions that are allowable to any taxpayer, such as interest, local taxes, or casualty losses.

With national tax payers in a huff over a recent announcement that a few wealthy persons manage to 'legally' get away with not paying any taxes, we believe support of this bill will be quite easy to get.

And since "tax farmers" are interested only in a "loss", they will do many things that undercut the normal farmer and his markets. Metcalf argues that if we save independent and family farmers by closing the holes in our tax laws to eliminate this gross mis-use we also save better communities, with more churches, better schools, and more business opportunities.

We support Metcalf in this with only the reservation that the laws that are made and all their fine-print implications be sure not to also hamper the real farmer also. At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

A Better View

Once a man walked up a hill and looked down upon his village. He could see the houses and paths spread out before him.

Some time later, a number of millenniums later, a man sat in a shaky birdlike affair and flew over his town. He could see much better than his early ancestor could see from a hill, for now he was directly above the town and could look straight down. He could see in greater perspective, for he could see the surrounding hills and valleys in relation to the town.

Still later, a man went up into the sky, this time in a jet, and in addition to seeing his own city, he could look out and see many cities, some as far as fifty miles away.

Then one day a man traveled up — out rather — in a space craft and could see whole continents. He traveled around the globe and reported to the earthbound creatures that Africa was coming up on the right, and Europe on the left. Thirty minutes later he would say, "I see Australia way down under." And still later, "Now the west coast of the United States is peeping over the horizon."

But man wanted a still wider view. So one day he set off again, and this time really went out — way out. When he looked in upon his earth, he saw not towns and cities, not even continents. This time he saw a world and he could see the parts in relation to the whole.

The new perspective we now have of our globe should help us — if we are ready to have our ideas about division, and clan, and wealth exploded. Perhaps now we will leave our provincialisms behind and see in one view that the world is not only suburbia, and school buildings, and freeways, but eroded hillsides, rocky trails, and leaking roofs; that the world is not full of doctors, and teachers, and agriculturists, but that disease, and ignorance, and hunger abound.

If we see in the right perspective we'll take up our tasks in a spirit that will help God's world become more like He wants it to be — Nathan B. Hege in Youth Messenger.

Across The Fence Row

"Mr. Laurence M. Gould, President Emeritus of Carleton College, said: 'I do not believe the greatest threat to our future is from bombs or guided missiles. I don't think our civilization will die that way. I think it will die when we no longer care. Nineteen of 21 civilizations have died from within and not by conquest from without. There were no bands playing and flags waving when these civilizations decayed. It happened slowly, in the quiet and the dark when no one was aware.' " — Denver, Colo., Herald-Dispatch.

* * *

Any child who knows the value of a penny is better at decimal fractions than most adults.

* * *

The man who agrees with everything you say may lie to others, too.

* * *

When a person can see both sides of a question, it doesn't involve him, his religion, or his pocketbook.

Farm News This Week

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LANCASTER FARMING
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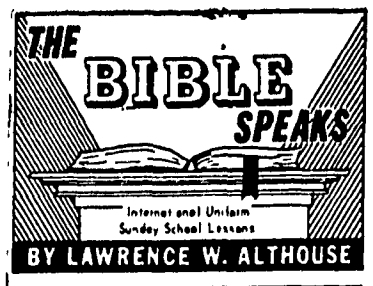
Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average below normal with daytime highs in the mid 30's to middle 40's and overnight lows in the upper teens to upper 20's. Not much day to day change. Normal high-low for the period is 50-31.

Precipitation may total less than one-fourth inch water equivalent falling as snow flurries over the north portions during the weekend.



WHOSE AUTHORITY?

Lesson for March 16, 1969

Background Scripture: Mark 11 through 12.
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 111 9

The date is Sunday, March 16, 1969. The time is 11:05 a.m. The place is the sanctuary of your church.

The service has just begun and the people are sitting down, having just finished the first hymn.

Rev. Althouse

Suddenly, you are aware that a tall man is walking briskly up the aisle.

"An usher?" you wonder, though it occurs to you that you have never seen this man before. As he comes to the head of the aisle, he turns and faces the congregation. "A pitch for the Building Fund," you decide, noticing some papers in his hand.

Marshmallow crosses

At first he doesn't say anything, although not from any obvious embarassment; he seems to be looking briefly at each person sitting before him in the pews. The silence grows uncomfortable until at last he holds up a copy of the church worship bulletin and says: "The youth are taking orders for Easter candy. Chocolate bunnies, marshmallow crosses, and fluff eggs are attractively boxed and sell for only $3.98 per box. The proceeds of the sale will be used to buy a new pulpit Bible for the church . . . "

Suddenly, the man is seen to have a box—a candy box!—and with a sweep of his arm he throws it upon the floor. Chocolate bunnies, marshmallow crosses, and fluff eggs scatter in small heaps on the wine-colored carpeting. There is not a sound around you. People are staring in wide-eyed disbelief!

Once again the man resumes reading from the parish notices: "Ladies, you have only five more days to join the new Women's Circle "Hat Club." Members will begin payment next Sunday for hats to be delivered by Good Friday. This project will help the ladies buy a new fifty-cup coffeemaker for the kitchen. Pick up your application in the devotional literature rack . . . " With these last words, the stranger throws a pack of small application cards just above the heads of those sitting in the first four or five pews.

"A house of prayer"

Now there is a small cardboard fan in his hand. Turning it before him, he reads: "This fan is provided for your comfort by the Lovely Lane Funeral Home—where YOU come first!" With this, the stranger skims the fan over the congregation and you watch in fascination as it sails precariously near a prominent churchwoman's skyscraper hat. As you glance back at the stranger, you notice for the first time his face—it isn't so much anger you see there, as sorrow!

There is a constant flow of objects in his hands. There are tea-towels (a project of the "Willing Workers' Class"), the ZIPPEE—Instant Fire Extinguisher for Home and Auto (sold by the men's Group), the radiant Christ's-head wall plaque ("It glows in the dark as you grow in faith!"), "Lord's Prayer ballpoint pens—there seems to be no end to it all.

But there is. The stranger stops speaking, lifts his eyes upward and says: "Is it not written, 'My house shall be called a house of prayer for all the nations'? But you have made it a den of robbers."

When Jesus gets loose

If you can envision that little scene in your own church, then perhaps you can appreciate what it was that infuriated the temple leaders when Jesus strode into the temple courtyard and overturned the money-changers' tables and drove the legitimate merchants from their booths. No wonder they demanded: "By what authority are you doing these things, or who gave you this authority to do them?" (Mark 11:28 RSV)

Isn't that the way we are still likely to react today when Jesus gets loose in our lives, our churches, and our world?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

Attend The Church Of Your Choice Sunday

For Full Market Reports Read LANCASTER FARMING

NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Practice Farm And Home Safety

The spring work season is approaching for all farmers and gardeners. All types of machinery will be put into action when warmer weather arrives. Most of these present accident hazards if not properly handled. Farm operators and parents are urged to outline definite rules about the use of machinery and the proper speed and manner in which the machines are to be operated. Safety measures should be established before a serious accident not afterwards.

To Prune Trees

All types of fruit and shade trees should be pruned during the month of March, if they were not pruned earlier in the winter. When the cuts are made while the tree is in the dormant stage, there will be less shock and loss of sap from the exposed area. Evergreen trees should not be trimmed at this time with the exception of spruce trees that may be shaped. Cuts over one inch in diameter should be treated with tree paint to prevent fungus infection or rotting.

To Attend Livestock Day.

On Tuesday, March 25, the Penn State University campus will be the scene of the first Pennsylvania Livestock Field Day. This event will be for all beef, sheep, and swine producers. The session convenes at 10:00 A.M. with a joint program including national speakers on timely subjects. After lunch, each species of livestock producers will hold separate meetings and tours. All local livestock producers are urged to consider the benefits from this event.

Synthetic Foods Are Here To Stay

Synthetic foods are here to stay, and consumers will have additional choices to make when shopping at the grocery store, a food technologist at The Pennsylvania State University declared this week in Hershey.

Julius F. Bauermann, associate professor of food technology Extension, speaking at a statewide Meat Packers and Processors Seminar March 11, said weather and its effect on natural food supplies and consumer acceptance are two of the things that determine how fast new synthetics will be developed

"Some synthetic meat products have been on the market for 20 years or more and some other products, such as artificial blueberries, have been used only about 18 months," the Penn State specialist pointed out

Pricewise he said, synthetic foods vary in comparison with their natural counterparts In the long run, many synthetics appear to have the potential to be more economically priced than corresponding natural foods

"Producers of natural foods are always against the synthetic because of the fact that imitations may do them out of business, "Bauermann emphasized "Their reactions may be indirect, as demonstrated when some dairy interests managed to persuade legislators to prohibit the sale of margarine or that it be labeled as a butter substitute," he said

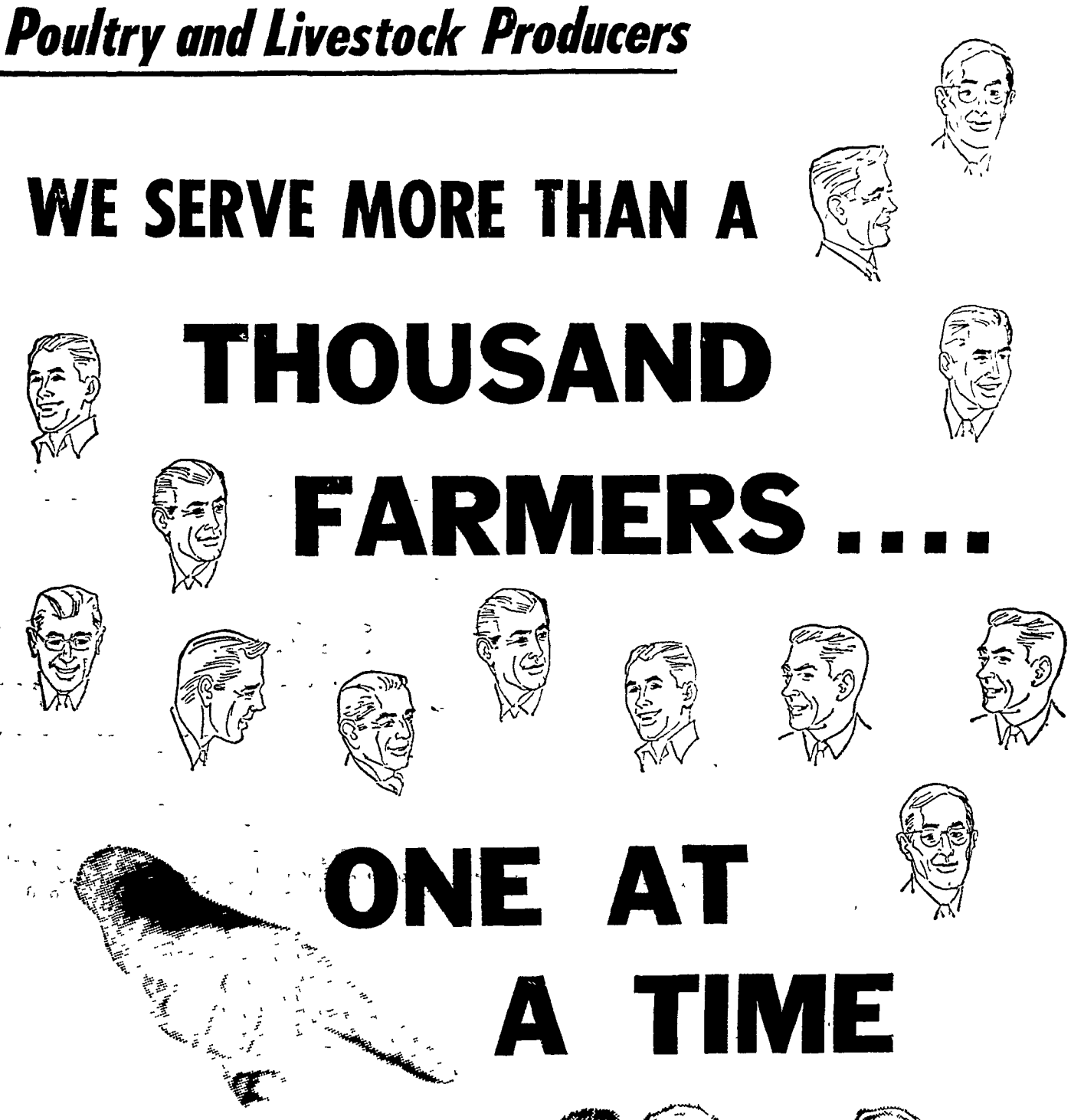
Consumers, generally, have shown a hesitancy to try an imitation items when they know it as a synthetic, the Penn State professor stated However, when people are in a "what you don't know won't hurt you" frame of mind, they readily try synthetic foods

One of the important breakthroughs for synthetic foods has been their role in improving nutritional levels of people in underdeveloped countries Currently, two soybean-protein-fortified soft drinks are being marketed, one in Brazil and the other in Hong Kong. Both were cited as ways to increase protein intake in a more palatable way. Bauermann stated.

Shears, Important Sewing Tool

Buying shears carefully, knowing how to use them correctly, and giving them the proper treatment will pay dividends in the service you get from this cutting tool, says Mrs Ruth Ann Wilson, Penn State extension clothing specialist.

Poultry and Livestock Producers



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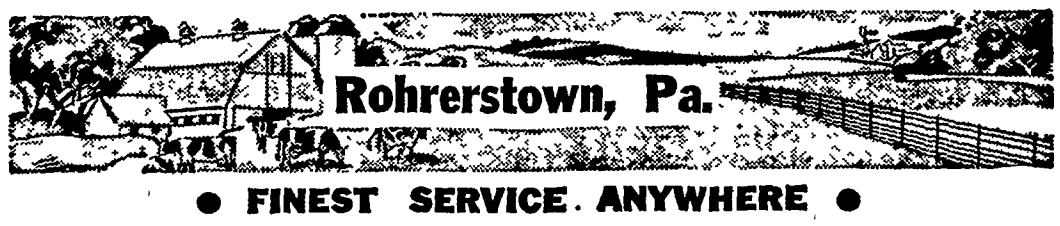

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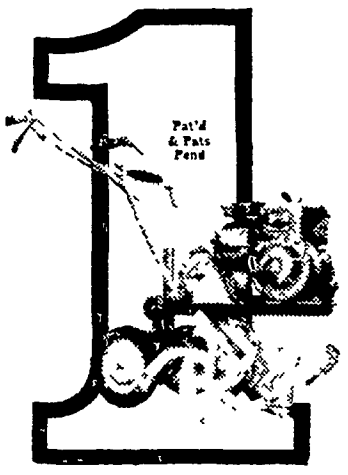

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Initial Steps Taken To Seek A Milk Referendum

Initial steps to seek a referendum among Pennsylvania milk producers on a proposed self assessment program to promote the sale and use of milk have been taken by the state's dairy industry

Plans to seek the referendum and for a proposed program to raise approximately $1 600,000 for advertising promotion and research have been recommended by a special committee representing a cross section of both dairy cooperatives and independent milk producers of Pennsylvania The proposal will be presented March 24 to a Milk Marketing Promotion Committee which was appointed last year by State Agriculture Secretary Leland H Bull

The report of the special committee — an inner working group of the main committee — also will recommend at plan for raising promotion funds through assessments amounting to one-half of one per cent of each producer's gross milk check, or about three cents per hundredweight of milk sold

Such a program would be carried out under the Pennsylvania Agricultural Commodities Marketing Act of 1968, which permits a commodity group to call for a vote among affected producers who would have the opportunity to vote for or against self assessment

All commercial milk producers would be affected by such a marketing program if it is approved by two thirds of those casting ballots

Spending of funds raised in this manner would be under the direction of an advisory board The Agricultural Commodities Marketing Act provides that the advisory board shall be made up of members appointed by the State Agriculture Secretary from nominations submitted by producers

If the proposal is approved by the Milk Marketing Promotion Committee at its March 24 meeting a public hearing on the recommended program would be held in Harrisburg July 15, with voting scheduled for November 25 If approved by voters, he program would get under way January 1, 1970

Chairman of the special, or inner working committee, is William H Juzi, of the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders Association Other members include John K Kooker, Jr., representing independent dairy operators; John A. Strittmatter, Allied Milk Producers Cooperative, Inc., James A Beaver, Northeast Dairy Federation, Freeburn Love Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative Association, Homer H Martz Dairymen's Cooperative Sales Association Harold Ely, Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc., Caleb K Hobbie, Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farmers James E Honan Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative Serving as advisors are Joe S Taylor, of The Pennsylvania State University, and Raymond F Reiter of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture

Currently, Pennsylvania producers support on a voluntary basis such national milk promotion programs as those of the American Dairy Association and the National Dairy Council as well as regional promotional activities of these organizations The special committee has recommended continued support of these programs

Pennsylvania has approximately 22 000 dairy farmers whose annual cash receipts from milk total more than $350 million

Pennsylvania is the nation's fifth ranking state in volume of milk production, and one of six states that provide more than half the United States total milk supply

Use Automatic Dryer

To freshen decorator pillows and fabrics of high nap, put them in the automatic dryer at a no-heat setting, suggests Mrs Cecile Sinden, Penn State extension home management specialist Remove the articles as soon as the dryer stops to prevent wrinkling of the fabrics

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

25 60, 3 head 26 00 26 85, and 3 head 28 00 28 60

CALVES 387 — Vealers 1 00-2 00 higher

VEALERS — Good 45 00-49 00, few Choice 50 00-52 00; Standard 41 00 45 00 Utility 36 00 41 00 Cull 90-120 lbs 29.-00 35 00 70 85 lbs 24 50 30 00

HOGS 329 — Barrows and Gilts steady to 50 lower

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 2 195 240 lbs 22 00 22 50. US 2 195 250 lbs 21 50 21 85. US 2 3 220 255 lbs 20 35 21 35

SHEEP 26 — Wooled Lambs 2 00 3 00 higher Ewes steady to 1 00 higher

WOOLED LAMBS — Few Choice 65 95 lbs 35 00 38 00; Good 26 00 30 00

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 8 00 11 00

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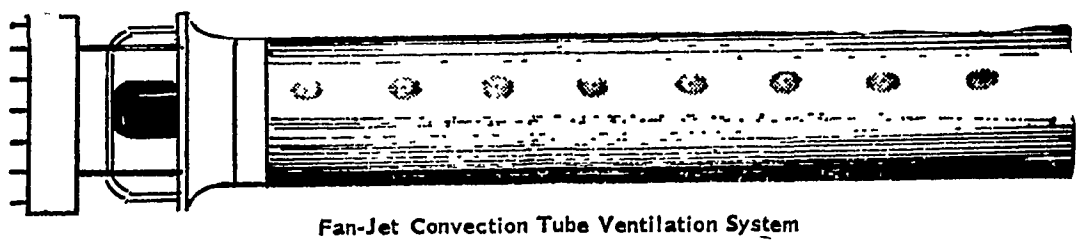

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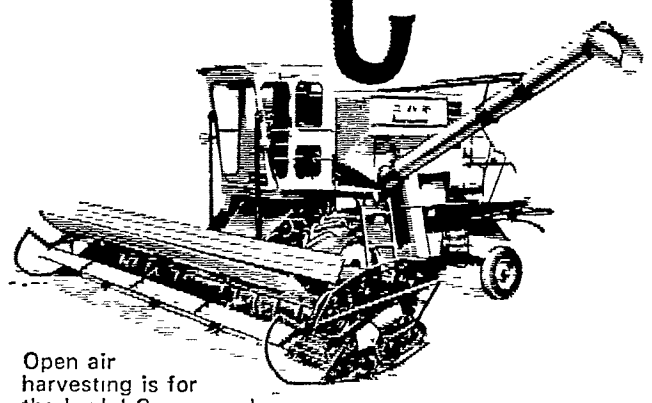

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Health Officials Recommend Ways To "Poison-Proof" Home

"Each year, thousands of children and adults are poisoned and some even killed by a wide variety of patent and prescription medicines, cleaning agents and other products found in the household," Dr Richard J. Potter, Acting Secretary of Health, warned this week.

"To emphasize the State Health Department's continuing effort to educate the public to the dangers of common toxic substances, March 16 to 22 has been designated 'Poisoning Prevention Week' in the Commonwealth," he stated.

Seemingly innocuous aspirin tablets, particularly baby or children's aspirin, are the commonest source of child poisoning, according to the Secretary

"Accidental ingestion or overdose of aspirin and other analgesics was the cause of 825 cases of emergency medical treatment of children under five years of age in Pennsylvania during 1967," Dr. Potter reported

According to Health Department statistics, other commonly used medicines such as tranquilizers, barbiturates, cough syrup, laxatives, vitamins, cold tablets and prescription medicines for cardiac and other patients are the source of thousands of other poisoning cases among young and old alike.

"Small children, of course, are far more susceptible to tragedy from poisons because of their inability to distinguish what is and what is not good to put into their mouths," Dr Potter pointed out "Also, in many cases, children watch their parents taking medicine and want to imitate the act"

Many household products such as bleaches, soaps, detergents, disinfectants, mothballs, deodorants and perfumes are often within reach of toddlers, the Secretary warned

He said that items that might be found in the garage or cellar such as turpentine, lye, gasoline, insecticides, pesticides and weed killer are often stored casually in bottles or other containers that children associate with soft drinks

To "poison proof" your home, Health Department officials recommend these ten safe guards

1 Keep household products and medicines out of children's sight and reach Even if you must leave the room for only a moment, remove the container to a safe spot

2. Store medicines separately from other household products and keep these items in their original containers — never in cups or soft drink bottles

3. Do not induce children to take medicine by referring to it as "candy" Let them know that medication is used only to help them get well.

4. Since children tend to imitate adults — avoid taking medications in their presence

5. Be sure that all products are properly labelled and read the label before using.

6 Always turn the light on when giving or taking medicine

7. Clean out your medicine cabinet periodically Get rid of old medicines by flushing them down the drain, rinsing the container in water, and then discarding it

8 Don't let children play where they may be exposed to toxic growing substances such as toadstools or berries

9 Know what products or medicines in your home are toxic if ingested or harmful when taken in overdose

10. Know antidotes for common poisons and your nearest source of medical aid in case of poisoning.

Snacks For Children

Snacks in themselves are not bad, but the kinds of foods children choose may be, reminds Mrs Ruthalee Carroll, Penn State extension foods and nutrition specialist Snacks should provide part of the nutritional needs of the day and are best planned for midmorning or midafternoon and not just before a meal

Farmers-

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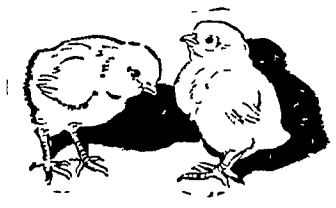

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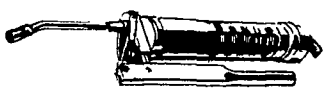

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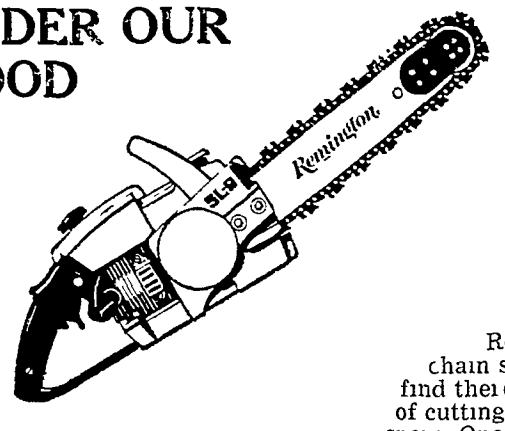

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THE LANCASTER COUNTY DELEGATION who attended the congressional tour in Washington D. C. sponsored by the Penna. Farmers Assn. on March 5th and 6th. The group met with Congressman Edwin Eshleman and discussed legislative matters concerning agriculture. They also attended a banquet Wednesday evening and toured the Congressional Buildings. The Penna. Farmers Assn. represent 12,000 farmers in legislature in Harrisburg and Washington. It is financed entirely by voluntary membership dues. The delegation, are left to right, Leon Kreider, Quarryville; William Guhl, Oxford; Noah Wenger, Stevens; Eshleman, Clyde Wivell, Columbia; Mrs. Jesse Wood, Nottingham; Mr. Wood, Wayne Miller, Mt. Joy; and Roger Thome, Elizabethtown.

Potato Growers Meeting Set For March 17

A special meeting for Lancaster and Chester County potato growers is scheduled for Monday, March 17 at 1:30 p m. in the Farm and Home Center according to Arnold G Lueck, Associate Lancaster County Agent. The program is to include the proposed Potato Marketing Program of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture "All commercial potato growers should be informed and give consideration to a marketing program as first suggested by the Pennsylvania Cooperative Potato Marketing Advisory Council," Lueck said.

Speakers will include Owen Barkley, Manager of the Pennsylvania cooperative Potato Growers, Inc, who will talk on "What the Marketing Program Can Do For You," and Raymond Reiter, Supervisor of Marketing Development Programs, Pa. Department of Agriculture will speak on "How It Works."

"You are urged to attend and learn about this proposed marketing program," Lueck said.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Farmers meet, Vo-Ag Room.

7:30 p.m.—Ephrata Young Farmer meet, Vo-Ag Room.

7:30 p m.—Lincoln 4-H Community Club meet, Mt. Airy Fire Hall.

8 p.m. — 4-H Redevelopment Fund Committee Members meet, Farm and Home Center.

Wednesday, March 19

10.30 a.m. — Atlantic Breeders Annual meet, Meadow Hills Dining House.

7:30 p m. — Eastern Lancaster County Adult Farmer Program, Lincoln Independent School Bldg.

7:30 p.m. — 4-H Tractor Maintenance Club Round-up, Farm and Home Center.

Thursday, March 20

7 30 p.m. — Ephrata Young Farmer meet, Vo-Ag Room.

Friday, March 21

6:30 p.m. — Lancaster County Swine Banquet, Plain and Fancy Restaurant.

6:30 p.m —Ephrata FFA Banquet, Ephrata High School

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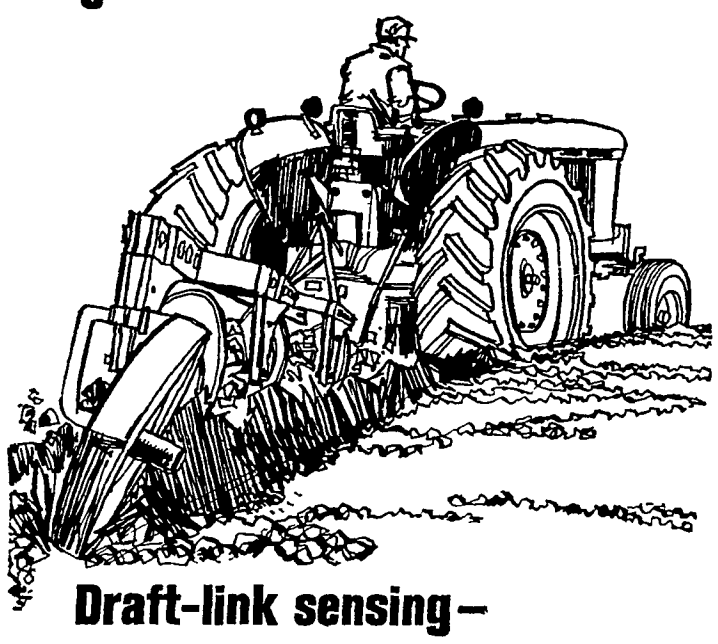

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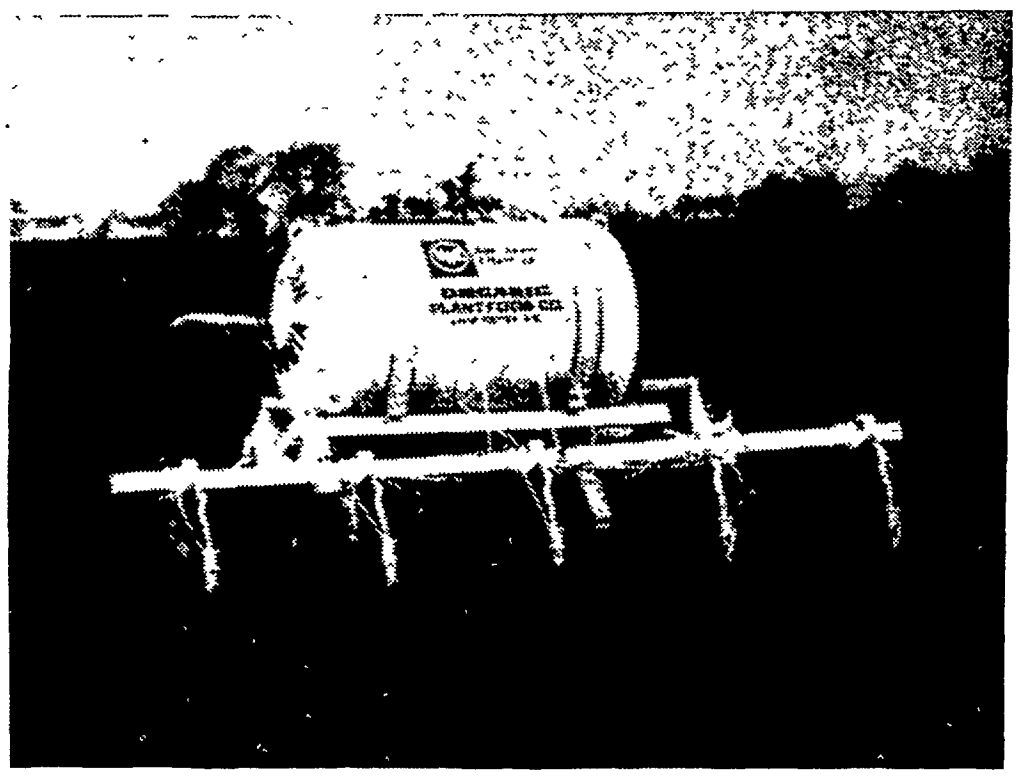

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● Farm and Home

(Continued from Page 1)

having completed only 53 per cent of its assignments; the special gifts unit having turned in reports on 55 per cent of its prospects; and the farm gifts division showing 32 per cent of the rural canvassing completed With this amount of coverage remaining, we are urging all our volunteers to complete their contacts in the coming week"

Reports submitted thus far have come from each division as follows. Farm gifts $25,361 00; Major Gifts $16,800 00, Special Gifts: $7,710 00; and Clubs and Organizations $3,632 00.

The Completion Fund appeal is directed toward bringing the capital indebtedness on the new Farm-and-Home Center down to a minimum of $40,000.00, at which point Foundation directors believe this amount can be managed out of operating income The bulk of the cost of the Center, which approximated $500,000 00, has been met out of contributions received in previous public fund-raising efforts conducted since late 1964

While the Center has been operating only a year, it is being widely used by both city and county organizations In addition, a great many individuals are dependent upon the services of agencies maintaining offices in the building.

AT THE LAMPETER-STRASBURG FFA Banquet are (left to right) Walter McDanel, Vo-Ag Teacher made Honorary Chapter Farmer; Clair Witwer, Chapter Farmer; Paul Eckman, Star Red Rose Farmer; Dr. Melvin E. Rosier, Supervising Principal made Honorary Chapter Farmer; Donald Breneman, Star Green Hand and A. Wilmer Esbenshade, Honorary Chapter Farmer. L. F. Photo

● Lampeter

(Continued from Page 1)

vin E Miller, 1954; J. Mowery Frey Jr, 1955; James Hess, 1956, John Stoner, 1958, Aaron Landis, 1958; Robert Book, 1960 and Melvin Breneman, 1965. The American Farmer Degree is the highest award given by the National FFA

Honorary Chapter Farmers were named as follows: A Wilmer Esbenshade, Past President's Father, V. Kyle Trout, Swine and Poultry Farmer; Charles R. Klingler, High School Principal; Dr. Melvin E Rosier, Supervising Principal; and Walter S McDanel, Jr., Agriculture Teacher.

The Star Red Rose Chapter Farmer was Paul Eckman; Clair Witmer was the Star Chapter Farmer and Donald Breneman was named Star Green Hand.

In the Foundation Awards program, Breneman received the Public Speaking and Dairy awards, Eckman won the Crop, Livestock Horticulture, and Forestry awards, Robert Hess won the Soil and Water Management award John Brackbill, Mechanics; and Melvin Stoltzfus, Agri-Business.

Clair Esbenshade won the Bankers and the PP & L awards and served as master of ceremonies..

Stoltzfus, Gary Dean and Ken Brubaker were named as the Sears Gilt winners.

For Variety

Dried fruits lend variety to the day's meals. These fruits can be eaten without cooking if desired. Some dried fruits may need to be washed before using but they don't need to be soaked before cooking, according to Mrs Ruth J. Buck, Penn State extension foods and nutrition specialist.

FARMERS MEETING

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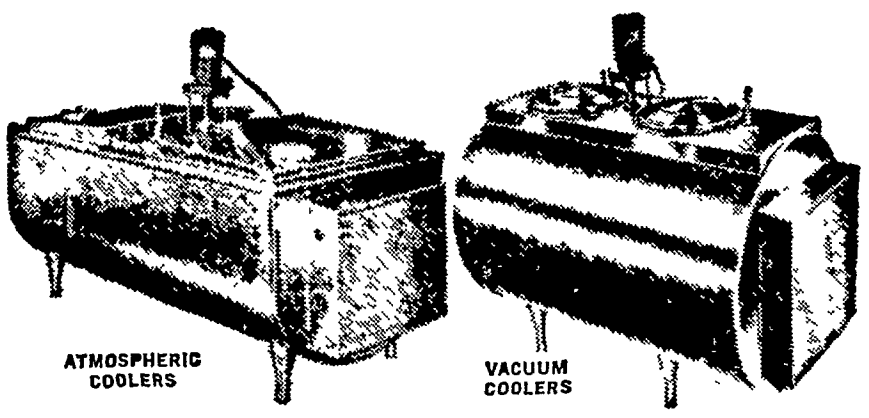

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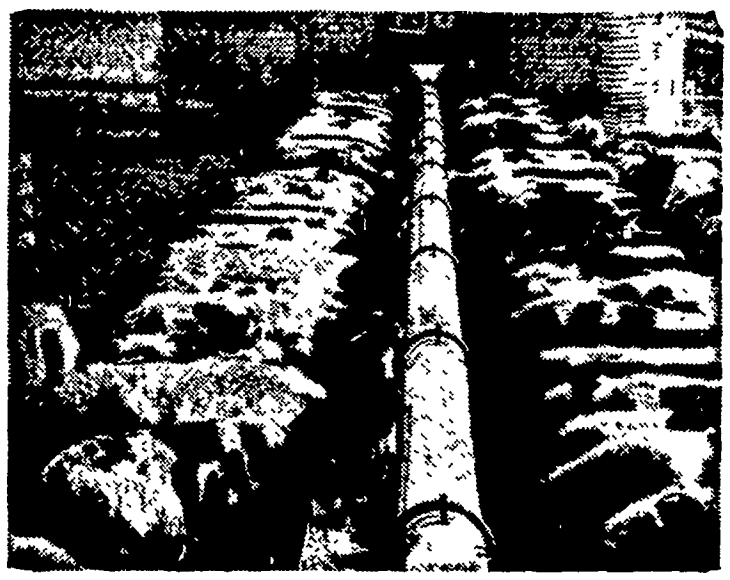

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High-Lysine Corn

Tomorrow's One-Shot Ration?

Hogs cannot live on hybrid corn alone, but someday they may thrive on unsupplemented high lysine corn

Lysine and tryptophan are amino acids essential for high quality protein. Both are deficient in all grains now used as feed Trying to finish hogs or poultry without a supplement to supply these amino acids would be like trying to build houses without nails.

This fall three seed companies announced that they would have enough seed to plant 18,000 acres of high-lysine corn next spring This indicates that large-scale production may be closer than the researchers who discovered high lysine corn had expected.

The high lysine corn story began over 30 years ago at Cornell University, when scientists found a mutant recessive gene in opaque corn and named it opaque-2 The effect that the gene has on the protein content is adequate for most young animals: 12 percent suffices for mature animals

of corn was discovered only recently.

In 1963, Oliver E Nelson and Edwin T Mertz, scientists at the Purdue (Indiana) Experiment Station, were searching for ways to increase protein value of corn. During their research, they discovered that opaque-2 samples had twice the lysine and tryptophan content of normal corn.

Research was partly financed by funds from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The opaque-2 gene was introduced into several lines of corn, which showed increased protein content—as well as having twice as much lysine and increased tryptophan The protein content of the high-lysine varieties was from 12 to 15 percent, compared to 8 percent in regular corn

A level of 15 percent portein

Nutritional effects of high-lysine were then tested on rats and pigs, which gained weight 3 6 times faster than animals fed on normal corn alone. The weight gain on animals tested was similar to animals fed on hybird corn with a soybean meal supplement.

Other tests indicated that high-lysine corn diets would improve human diets. When used as the sole source of protein in young children's diets high-lysine corn's value approached that of skim milk. In some recent tests, South American children suffering with kwashiorkor, a severe protein deficiency disease, recovered when high-lysine corn was their only source of protein

Yeilds of corn crossed with the opaque-2 gene averaged 15 percent lower than regular corn However, some of the lines did yield the equal of their normalat 8 8 percent

counterparts. With proper selection, it should be possible to develop high-lysine corns to equal the highest yielding lines

If high-lysine varieties do yield as high or nearly as high as hybrid corns presently grown, some changes can be counted on

Sale: High-lysine corn will be rated on its protein feeding value, not just on its moisture content New marketing arrangements will arise so the grower can benefit from the high protein content.

Use: High-lysine corn will compete with soybean meal as feed for hogs and poultry Hogs and poultry, which consumed 62 percent of the corn fed in 1967, do not manufacture thier own amino acid requirements as do cattle, sheep, and goats Presently soybean meal supplies their lysine needs, and during 1967 hogs and poultry consumed 60 percent of soybean meal fed

One study projects that if high-lysine corn yields are 94 percent of regular hybrid corn yields, the price of high-lysine to a hog producer would be equal to that of hybrid corn plus soybean meal If high-lysine yields equal that of regular corn, feed costs savings are projected

No studies on high-lysine effects on the poultry industry have been made.

Consumers: Some food companies are already at work on high protein corn products Advertising, which is quick to note improvements, can be expected to make the most of lysine So, hi protein corn flakes with lysine may well appear

Foreign diets In some African and Central American countries, corn is the major food eaten.

Tortillas made from high- lysine corn will supply much needed protein to children, especially those under 4, who need it for brain development.

Safe Operation

Correct installation of an automatic washer or dryer is important to the operation of the appliance, reminds Helen E. Bell, Penn State extension home management specialist A competent maintenance man can best handle the job A dryer, gas or electric, must be connected to exhaust ducts leading outside For electrical safety, all major appliances should be grounded, either by a separate wire or with a three-prong plug and outlet.

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Have a labor shortage?

Tired of costly time consuming hoeing and weeding operations?

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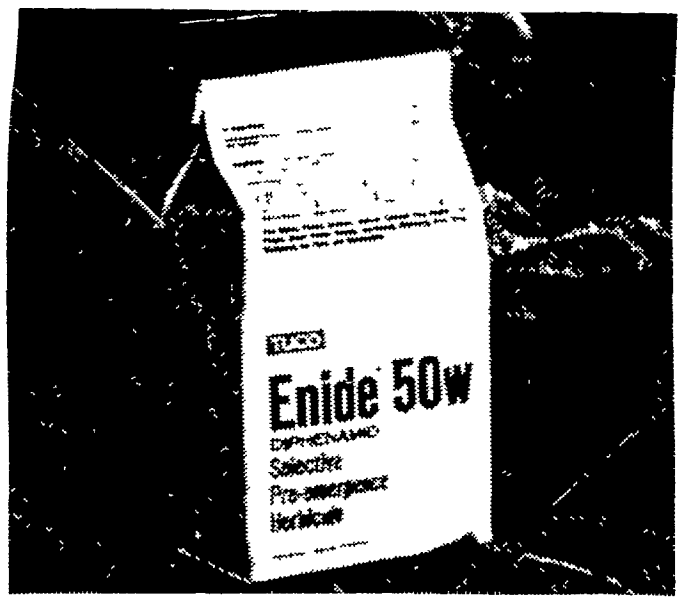

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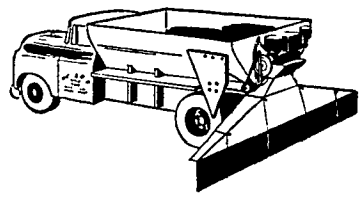

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● Dairy Day

(Continued from Page 1)

situation when looking to the future of dairying," he said "For our dairy farms to get larger with large mechanical and capital investment we must have a place to drain off some extra farm labor"

Concerning the future outlook, the professor said production has now ceased to decline in the last few months and cow numbers appear to not be declining as rapidly Also the government is attempting to curb inflation which may cause a little more unemployment and change the favorable labor situation and slow down farm exits

Deliveries have gone up in the last few months and the market for milk fat is weak In Pennsylvania, the per capita consumption of milk is down a little On filled milk, Pierce said, "We were scared by them, but it has fizzled somewhat In Arizona sales went up to 10 percent of class 1 milk but have since gone down "I don't believe they are going to take a lot of the whole milk market," he said.

Speaking on present milk prices, he said he felt they may be a bit high "The worst thing that could happen over the next few years would be to get prices higher," I think any co op leader who is promoting higher prices now isn't realistic We should be thinking about controling production If we increase production it will be hard to maintain present prices

"We should be interested in promotion, I don't think we know yet what can be done to make new milk products and to put them in new packages"

Samuel Guss, Extension Veterinarian at Penn State spoke on "Herd Health Problems", saying "Anything you can do to have clean milk is worth while doing and has an effect on Mastitus" He recommended treating dry udders only when trouble appeared during the milking period, and said the California Mastitus testing kit should be used on every animal "It costs you five percent of your milk check if you have Mastitus infected cows," he said

If a cow's udder isn't hot or she doesn't have a fever it is best not to treat the quarter "Just keep it milked out," he said We treat to much imaginary mastitus

On a question from one of the 300 farmers present at the all day program Guss said tests on vaccinating for mastitus have not proven successful

On breeding problems Guss said the number one cause of troubles was infection picked up a calving time "I would like to see every farmer have a tiled floor calving stall that was as clean as a hospital and used only for that purpose" he said A separate place in the meadow where other cows do not go is also good

The professor said most cows in Lancaster County are over fed during the last part of their lactation "This is asking for breeding troubles," he said

If the cow has had a calving problem Guss recommended not to try to breed her again for 90 days He also said that animals on a rising nutrition level breed better They do not conceive while loosing weight" he said

Other speakers on the program were Henry R Geisinger, Executive Vice President of the Pa Association of Milk Dealers, and Herbert Gilmore, Dairy Specialist at Penn State

SOCIETY 14

Society of Farm Women #14 held their meeting on Wednesday March 12 at the Hellenic Orthodox Church Hershey Avenue Lancaster The Rev Alexander Veronis spoke on "The Eastern Orthodox Church" which was followed by a tour of the church Coffee and Greek pastry was served by the women of the church

On March 27 Society 11 will entertain Society 14 at the Methodist Church in Quarryville at 1 30 P M

The next meeting will be held April 9 at the home of Mrs. Amos Ranck, Strasburg The speaker will be Mrs C Parker Wright who will talk on the "Primitive Indians of Mexico". The Society will also hold a White Elephant Sale

Grow Healthier Vegetables

Some home gardeners may have trouble raising certain vegetables because of disease-infested soil Allen H Bauer, extension plant pathologist at The Pennsylvania State University, suggests that a rotation helps control short-lived organisms Also, in many cases resistant varieties must be used.

★ "Petter Power Pays" ★

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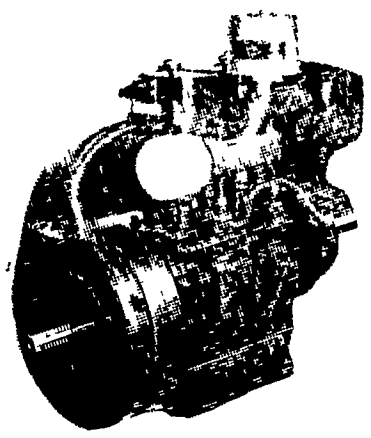

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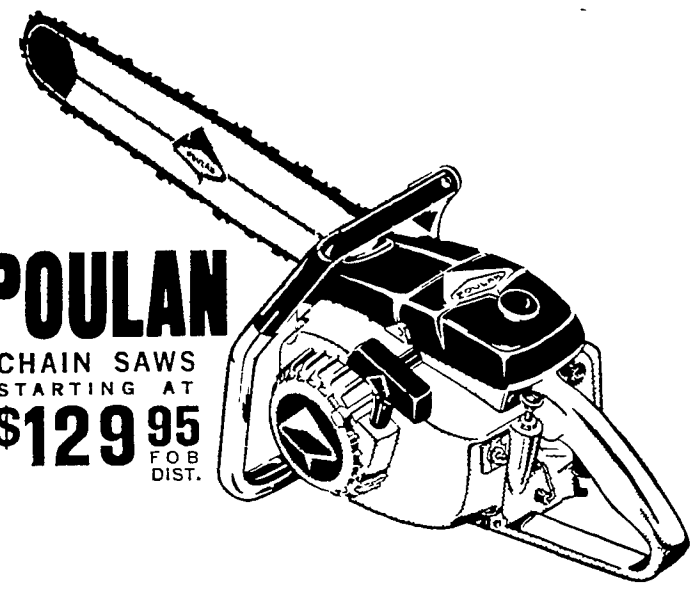

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More and more successful area dairymen are proving that good dry cow feeding pays off in extra cow condition—and extra milk production in the next lactation. For example, 100 to 200 pounds of additional body weight at freshening can pay off in 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of extra milk during the lactation.

Drop in soon and get your free copy of the Purina Dry Cow Program folder. We'll be glad to point out how new Purina Dairy Conditioner Special can help prepare your dry cows for good production at low cost.

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EXTENSION OFFICERS reelected Thursday night at the regular board meeting are: (left to right) Carl H. Herr, 840 Penn Grant Rd., Lancaster, President; Mrs. David E. Buckwalter, Lititz R3, Secretary; and Melvin G. Rohrer, Lititz R3, Treasurer. Not present was J. Wade Groff, 644 Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster, Vice President.

Steady Increase Noted In Use Of Convenience Foods

Convenience foods have made a steady move into the family meal pattern During the past ten years, we've increased our spendings on convenience foods by almost 38 percent, according to figures from a United States Deparment of Agriculture survey.

These figures were based on 32 convenience items, says Mrs Ruth J Buck, extension foods and nutrition specialist of The Pennsylvania State University. Items that increased the most included frozen potatoes, commercial fresh fruit juice, and both powdered and frozen fruit ades and punches

Decreases were noted in some convenience foods Among these were roll and muffin mixes, commercially frozen fruits, and canned milk

It seemed to make little difference where families lived, Mrs. Buck points out. They shifted about 14 percent of their total food dollar toward convenience food purchases.

With more being spent on certain convenience foods, we're spending less somewhere else in the food line because our total food consumption did not go up that much In some cases it may be one convenience food taking over where another convenience food once stood, she explains. With the dramatic increase in the use of commercial fresh fruit juices, there was a decrease in the amount of canned fruit juice bought.

Some convenience foods infringe on the use of fresh products, such as potatoes. As use of the frozen produce increased, that of fresh potatoes went down.

Commercially processed soups showed an increase as did most bakery products, except bread, according to the survey. The use of ready-to-eat breakfast creased considerably,

● Baby Beef

(Continued from Page 1)

brought the group to within sight of its $1,000 00 contribution goal, adopted last year as a primary part of this year's activities Larry Herr, 840 Penn Grant Road, president of the 4-H Club, indicated that efforts will continue to meet the objective in full, but that $717 00 has been subscribed now to count in the current Farm and Home Fund campaign

Max M Smith, county agricultural agent, stated that the Club is the largest unit of its kind in the state. It meets monthly in the new Farm and Home Center, and represents one of the numerous 4-H centered activities conducted in the Center

● Outlook Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

by Amos H. Funk will include such speakers as Dr. Robert F. Eshleman, Franklin & Marshall College, discussing the effect of Urbanization and Social Changes on the character of Lancaster County, Edward Daniel, Lancaster County Planning Commission, discussing the future development patterns and what are the choices?, and William M. Carroll, Penn State University, discussing the role of Agriculture in the orderly development of Lancaster County

A question and answer period is also planned.

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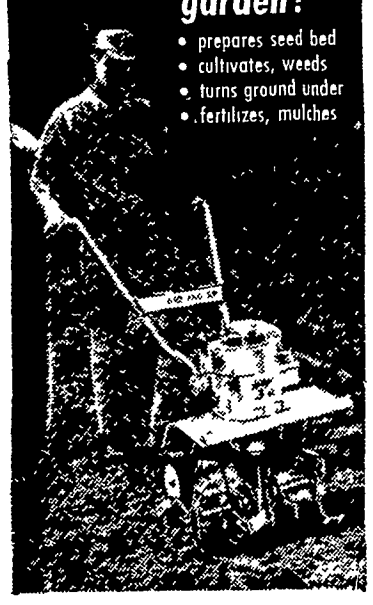

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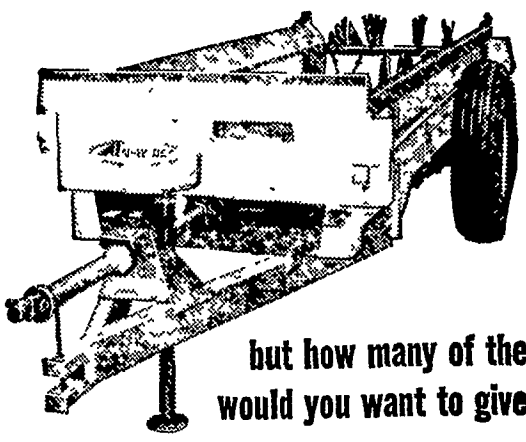

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor and Friends:

Time passes rapidly here just as it does in the United States, so I guess it is time for another Australian report. The fall harvest season is just starting and the main crops to be gathered are millet, corn, cotton, soybeans and sunflowers. Many of the areas that I travel in have been very short of rainfall and will have a very short crop. Other areas are reasonably good and the areas that irrigate have excellent crops.

The railroads are government owned and they give special freight rates on livestock feeds to areas that are drought-stricken. Another thing many cattle men get is a permit to feed their cattle along the stock routes. The law requires that they move them six miles a day, but they can keep them along the road for many months if they care too. The biggest problem is finding water for them as they travel. One man told me he had 175 head on the road for nine months in 1965 and when the drought broke they were in fine condition.

In the olden days, the Stock Routes were used a great deal to move cattle. They are still maintained as a public domain, but are rarely ever used. Another thing of interest I have noticed, when an animal dies, they pile wood on it and burn the carcass There is no rending works here as in the U S. I am also quite amused at the rural mail boxes you see. Mostly they are an old bucket or milk can fastened on a post or stump.

In the rural areas, the Post Offices are frequently in a private farm house, where you would cross a cattle guard or maybe open a gate to get too. In mentioning these things, I do not wish to convey that the rural people are not intelligent and well read, buy they are very practical and try hard to live within their means. I find it relatively easy to communicate with them, and most of them like to learn about farming in America.

For some of our best dairy feed customers, we are sending them a subscription to Hoards Dairymen for Christmas gifts. The dairymen close to the cities that have a fairly good milk quota, can buy some feed but those producing cream or over-quota milk, simply do not have enough income to spend money on bought feed. One advantage they do have, they get nearly as much for a cull dairy cow as they pay for a fresh one. You could buy a real good fresh cow for $200. A reasonably good beef cow would bring $150.

About a month ago, we had two couples from California stop to visit us. The two men were farmers, in fact one of the men had 2,000 acres in California. He said his land taxes averaged over $10 per acre per year. We looked at equal land here. The taxes run less than $1.00 per year. I took them to some of the best areas of the Darling Downs where they irrigate and they both said they had never seen "any better land."

I had a letter from a Mr Heisey of Hershey, Pa, who directed a tour to Australia recently. There were 28 in the party including 11 women from Pennsylvania and Maryland. However, they did not include Queenland in their itinerary and I did not get to see them. I felt they missed seeing much of the best and most fertile land in Australia. Mr. Heisey called by phone from southern Australia.

We have selected to build and hope to get started building our new house in about two weeks. It will take two or three months to complete. It should be ready before winter starts in June. This city has an average yearly growth rate of 1,000 people and there are many new homes being built.

Aside from a few days of 90 degrees, we had a very pleasant summer and I would say this is as near a perfect climate as one could find. Another thing I never tire of is the blue sky. I have had a fair look at Queenland, in six months, I have traveled 20,000 miles in my sales work.

The company plans to get me a new vehicle as soon as the new models come out in April. We don't do anything like they do in the States, do we!

Good bye for now to all the Lancaster County friends.

Yours Very Truly,
Amos Hively
20 Glendower Street
Toowoomba, Queensland
Australia 4350

Manheim Young Farmers Annual Banquet To Feature Eastman

GORDON EASTMAN'S all new adventure show of hunting and fishing will be the entertainment at the Manheim Young Farmers annual banquet to be held Friday, March 28, 1969 at 6:45 p.m. at Hostetter's Banquet Hall at Mt. Joy, Pa. Your tickets may be purchased from any Young Farmer member.

Annual Flowers Serve Many Purposes

Gardeners can find annual flowers for almost any purpose Annuals can be planted to add summer color to a spring-flowering rock garden, cover up dying spring foliage, in larger beds, for edging and for window and porch boxes, suggest extension ornamental specialists at The Pennsylvania State University.

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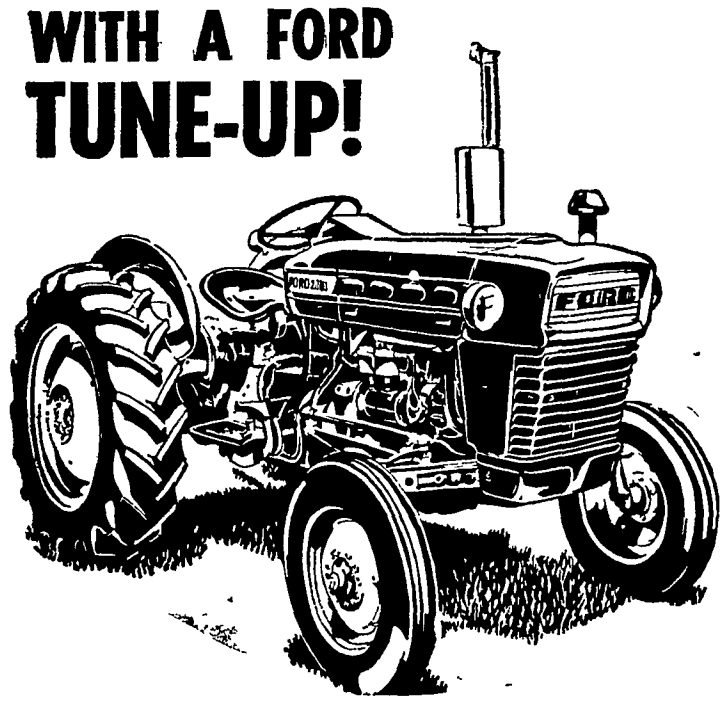

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Dry Wood shavings delivered in convenient 2 ton loads Excellent for dairy barns and free stalls. Low prices.
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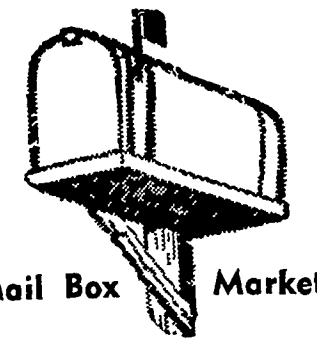

Mail Box Market

For Sale — John Deere 720 tractor, 4 bottom plow, John Deere A tractor with 45 loader. International manure spreader ground driven Model 30. Phone 215 932-8499.

For Sale—No. 6 Harvester, 6 knives, fine shape with new pick-up head; also camper 36" Topper with walk-in door, like new Aaron N. Bange, Hanover R#4. 17331, Phone 637-6820.

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For Sale—Bottle gas refrigerator in good condition, $100 00 Phone 717-733-3262

For Sale—Ford 2—14" bottom plow, three point hookup, trip back, like new. Phone 872 5858

For Sale — 1-row John Deere potato planter, recently overhauled, $95 00. Phone 872-2583

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Eastern Invitational Show And Sale

Saturday, March 22, 1969
Show 10:00 A.M.
Sale 1:00 P.M.
FARM SHOW BUILDING
(Swine Barn)
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

45 Bred Gilts, 15 Fall Boars
15 Fall littermate pairs of Open Gilts
From Yorkshire Breeders of eastern states

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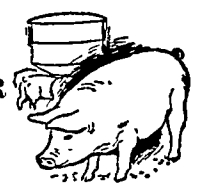

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Order your Krizer Hybrid Seed Corn from Eugene Hoover, Route 3, Lititz. Available at all times. Phone 569-0756.

Feed & Seed

For Sale—Home Grown Clover Seed, state inspected, $32.00 per bushel. Joe H. Zimmerman, Leola, R#1, Pa., 1 mi S of Brownstown along Rt. 772 close to Carpenter's Church.

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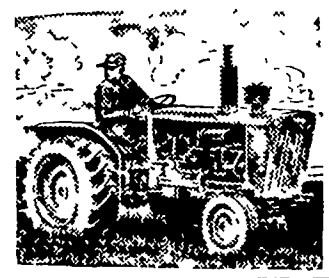

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Part Time Male only 3 hours per day, 3 days per week, $3 00 per hour.
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All equipment must be sold. Prices greatly reduced.
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Wanted—Need good used tractor tires 9 00 x 40 K H. Habecker, Spring Valley Road, Lancaster, Pa Phone 393-4187.

For Sale—Farmall 706 Diesel, very good condition, Chester County Phone 215-869-2116

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Heavy breed layer contracts available. Excellent Income opportunity. 1,500 to 6,000 size flocks available. No capital required, we pay all supplies.

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Chick Sales over the past 3 years were re-ordered by 90% of the same customers — 95% of our matured pullet sales.

Thanks for Booking your Musser M-327 Chick orders well in advance from our 1969 settings.

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According to results published in the U.S.D.A. 2-year combined summary of Random Sample Egg Production Tests, 1966-67 and 1967-68, **Babcock Beat All Competition In Income Over Feed and Chick Costs.**

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High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses.
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- REDUCES FEED COSTS
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Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

Manheim FFA Holds Banquet

The Manheim Future Farmers of America Parent and Son banquet was held last Friday evening at the High School and featured the presentation of chapter degrees, honorary degrees, citation awards and project and contest recognition

Two local farmers were made Honorary Chapter members They are Clarence Keener, Jr, Manheim R1 and Mark Nestleroth, Manheim R3 And for the first year, citations awards were presented to companies who helped the chapter in various ways The Landis Bros, Inc, Lancaster, citation was accepted by Jay Lloyd Barge and the Agway Inc Feed, Manheim, citation was accepted by Howard Swan.

President of the State Association, Dale Hoover, Lebanon County, was the featured guest Hoover told the members, parents and guests present that wearing the FFA jacket makes you stand out in a crowd "Be a gentleman when you wear it", he said, "for you are representing the FFA. Be the best of what you are and no one can ask for anymore," he concluded.

Mark A Campbell, Vo-Ag teacher, named the Chapter Farmer Degree winners as follows Star Red Rose Farmer, Burnell Buchen. Star Chapter Farmer, Gerald Wolfe and Star Green hand, Joseph Lefever

In other awards, Jesse R Elway, Vo Ag Teacher, named these top winners Lester Herstand, Mechanics, Gerald Nissley, Livestock, Wilbur Groff, Crop Farming and Nelson Wagner, Dairy

Top in the Seed Sales Contest were three freshmen boys Kenneth Groff with $606 sold, Marlin Becker, $514 sold and Amos Sauder, $450 sold These boys received FFA jackets or the equivalent merchandise

Sears Gilt winners were named They are Irvin Boll, Jerry Hershey and Joe Lefever. Gerald Nissley, presided

HONORARY CHAPTER FARMERS AND CITATION AWARD WINNERS at the Manheim FFA Banquet last Friday evening are (left to right) Mark Nestleroth, Jay Lloyd Barge, Clarence Keener Jr., and Howard Swan. Also in L. F. Photo is Dale Hoover, State President and Gerald Nissley, Chapter President.

MANHEIM STAR FARMERS. Gerald Wolfe (left) Chapter Star Farmer and Joseph Lefever, Star Green Hand. Mark Campbell, Vo-Ag Teacher made the presentations at the Chapter Banquet. Not present was Burnell Buchen, Star Red Rose Farmer. L. F. Photo

Technology s Progress

Although it did not advance rapidly, technology made substantial progress in the Middle Ages The windmill, wheelbarrow, window glass, candle and paved road were invented in the 12th century, spectacles and the ship's rudder appeared in the 13th, the grandfather clock was devised in the 14th

Michigan has produced well over 10 billion pounds of copper in the past century

Where will your fertilizer be ... come summer?

Will it be where the plants need it most?

Probably not, if you apply conventional fertilizer this spring Come summer, the critical supply may be left "high and dry"

During the heat of summer, roots are most active down in the deeper zones where the moisture supply is more abundant. Trouble is, that may not be where the food is

Phosphate, for example, loses much of its effectiveness by becoming locked up through fixation in the soil.

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9%

A SAFE NEW INVESTMENT PLAN SECURED BY LAND HOLDINGS

Here is great news about a new investment plan that is now paying a total of 9% on any amount invested. Local investors show extreme confidence!

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"Invest any amount you wish!" says James E. Millen, Jr of the MILLEN INSURANCE AGENCY, AKRON, PENNA "Any amount up to $25,000 00 will earn a total of 9% and nearly everyone is eligible to participate. The investment organization, known as UNITED LAND DEBENTURES, is backed up and secured by thousands of acres of valuable land. Because land almost never depreciates, your money earns an unusually high profit."

MOST BANKS OFFER 5% OR LESS

The investment plan has gained wide spread local attention from FARMERS and BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS It's an obvious winner! With the costs of living continually rising, 9% earnings on your money gives great advantage to future security.

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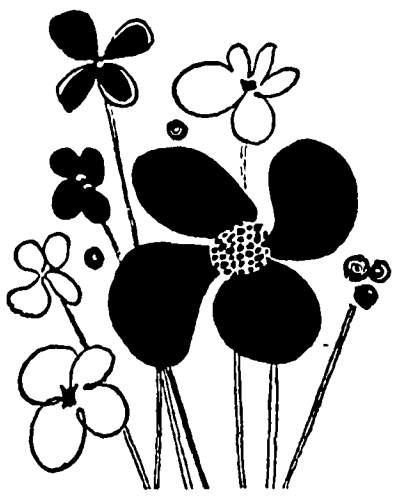

FOR THE
FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

'DELISH' DESSERTS

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Delight your family or guests by serving this Spicy Raisin Cake with Cherry Sauce It makes a special dessert to round out a meal, or serve it with coffee as a treat when friends drop in This dessert is prepared like a coffeecake and is good to serve whenever a light tender cake is needed The big advantage in this cake is that it is quick to make It takes 10 minutes to assemble and 30 minutes to bake A real timesaver in making the sauce is to heat a can of cherry pie filling rather than making the sauce from scratch

SPICY RAISIN CAKE WITH CHERRY SAUCE

- ¾ cup shortening
- 3 cups sifted flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 eggs, beaten
- ¾ cup sour milk
- ½ cup dark corn syrup
- 1 cup raisins
- Cinnamon
- 1 can (1 pound, 5 ounces) cherry fruit filling

Mix flour, sugar and salt. Cut shortening into flour with pastry blender or fork until mixture is the consistency of corn meal Take out ¾ cup for topping Stir in soda, baking powder and spices Add beaten eggs, milk, syrup and raisins, and blend together. Rub bottom of a 13 x 9 x 2-inch loaf pan with shortening Pour in batter Sprinkle with cinnamon and remaining ¾ cup crumbs Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes

For Cherry Sauce Heat 1 can of cherry pie filling Spoon warm sauce over cake pieces before serving

" " * *

This dessert combines two favorites — cherries and apricots

CHERRY APRICOT PUDDING

- 1 can (1 pound) red tart pitted cherries in water pack
- 1 can (1 pound, 14 ounces) unpeeled apricot halves
- 1 cup pancake mix
- ½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- ½ cup chopped pecans
- ½ cup (1 stick) butter
- Light cream or half and half

Drain fruit, arrange in buttered 8-inch square baking pan In a bowl mix together pancake mix, sugar, pecans and butter Drop by spoonfuls over fruit Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven 45 minutes or until topping is browned Serve warm with cream Makes 6-8 servings

Another fruit twosome — cherries and pineapple — make

(Continued on Page 19)

"SUGAR 'N SPICE AND EVERYTHING NICE," that's what baby's afghan is made of. White and pastel crocheted motifs are sewn together in a checkerboard pattern, with a border stitch worked around the entire blanket. Each motif is 3½ inches square and the finished afghan measures 32 x 46 inches. It can be made of baby wool or nylon yarn. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet C 123.

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Lanc. Co.'s Largest Shoe Store
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Don't buy another acre of land until you compare the Farm Credit way with other sources of financing. Long Term Farm Credit loans cost less. You can take as long as 40 years to repay. You can pay in advance without penalty. Talk to Farm Credit today and you'll agree . . . the only way to buy land is the Farm Credit way. And Farm Credit loans may be used to buy equipment or livestock . . . to pay operating expenses . . . or for all your farm, your farm home and your farm family needs.
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1 Mile North of Route 23 Along Route 625

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 18)

this dessert or dessert salad truly delectable.

CHERRIES 'N CREAM SALAD

- 2 cans red tart pitted cherries in extra heavy syrup (1 pound each)
- 1 can (13¼ ounces) pineapple tidbits
- 1 can (3½ ounces) flaked coconut
- 1 cup miniature or cut-up marshmallows
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups dairy sour cream

Drain cherries and pineapple In a large bowl combine fruit with coconut, marshmallows and salt Fold sour cream carefully into fruit mixture, cover and refrigerate overnight Makes 10 to 12 servings.

* * * *

This exquisite Ambrosia Torte features sponge cake layers filled and topped with refreshing ambrosia.

AMBROSIA TORTE

Cake:

- ⅓ cup milk
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1½ teaspoons grated orange peel
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 1 cup pancake mix

Filling:

- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1½ cups orange juice
- 2 cups orange segments, drained

Shredded coconut

For cake, scald milk; set aside Beat salt and eggs until thick and lemon colored Slowly add sugar, beating constantly. Add orange peel and orange juice. Stir in ½ of the milk and ½ of the pancake mix; repeat. Divide batter evenly into 2 greased and waxed paper-lined 8-inch round cake pans. Bake in preheated slow oven (325 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes. Remove from pans; carefully peel waxed paper from cake layers. Cool.

For filling, combine cornstarch and sugar in medium-sized saucepan. Stir in orange juice Cook over medium heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Cool Add orange segments To assemble torte, put ½ of filling between cake layers. Spread remaining filling on top; sprinkle with coconut. Makes 8 servings

* * * *

Let your freezer do the work on this one. Peppermint Freeze is an easy to make, light and refreshing dessert.

PEPPERMINT FREEZE

- 3 eggs, separated
- 1 can sweetened condensed milk
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
- ⅓ cup lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons crushed peppermint candy

Beat egg yolks in small bowl until very thick; fold into sweetened condensed milk. Stir in lemon peel and juice. Beat whites until stiff, but not dry; fold into yolk mixture along with crushed peppermint. Spoon into freezer tray, or paper cups; freeze until firm. Remove from freezer 10 minutes before serving.

* * * *

Your family will think you're the greatest if you surprise them with this "yummy" pie.

LEMON CREAM PIE

- 1 baked 9-inch pie shell
- 1¼ cups sugar
- 6 tablespoons cornstarch
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons grated lemon peel
- ⅓ cup lemon juice
- 2 cups hot water
- 1 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup dairy sour cream

Whipped topping or 1 cup heavy cream, whipped and sweetened

Prepare pie shell; cool. Combine all ingredients, except sour cream and topping in double boiler. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until thick and clear, about 10 to 12 minutes Cool thoroughly; add sour cream, beating until smooth Pour into baked pastry shell, garnish with whipped topping Chill until set before serving

Note: This makes a soft pie For a firmer pie, combine all ingredients, except sour cream and topping, in saucepan instead of using double boiler Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Cook 2 to 3 minutes, allowing mixture to "bubble" from time to time. Cool thoroughly; beat in sour cream and follow directions above.

Growing Season

The growing season is approaching for the first day of spring is less than a month away according to the calendar All food and feed producers are reminded of the importance of careful handling and storing of all types of pesticides Many are used in every lawn, garden, or farm and contribute to success. However, these items should be stored safely away from all plants and seeds, all food and feed items, and out of reach of children and farm animals Left-over chemicals from last year should be well identified in order to be properly used.

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Why Food Prices Vary

Weather conditions determine the abundance or scarcity of food supplies

THOMAS

Fresh food are still most plentiful and less costly during the normal growing season Out-of-season foods cost more because supplies are smaller and transporting them across country is expensive

Although convenience foods save time consumers usually pay more for the extra convenience In some cases convenience foods are less expensive than fresh because they're more compact to ship and store and have a longer shelf life An example is canned peas compared to fresh peas

Imported foods must be harvested, packed, and shipped to the United States. Small crops in far-away countries mean smaller supplies and higher prices — all factors which contribute to fluctuating costs of imported foods.

The cost of shipping, processing, and distributing foods is added to the price. Also included in the cost is packaging, advertising, depreciation, and the food marketing industry's profit before taxes

The price of a new product includes part of the cost to the manufacturer for developing, testing, advertising and creating recipes to go with it. The price per package may decrease if the

(Continued on Page 21)

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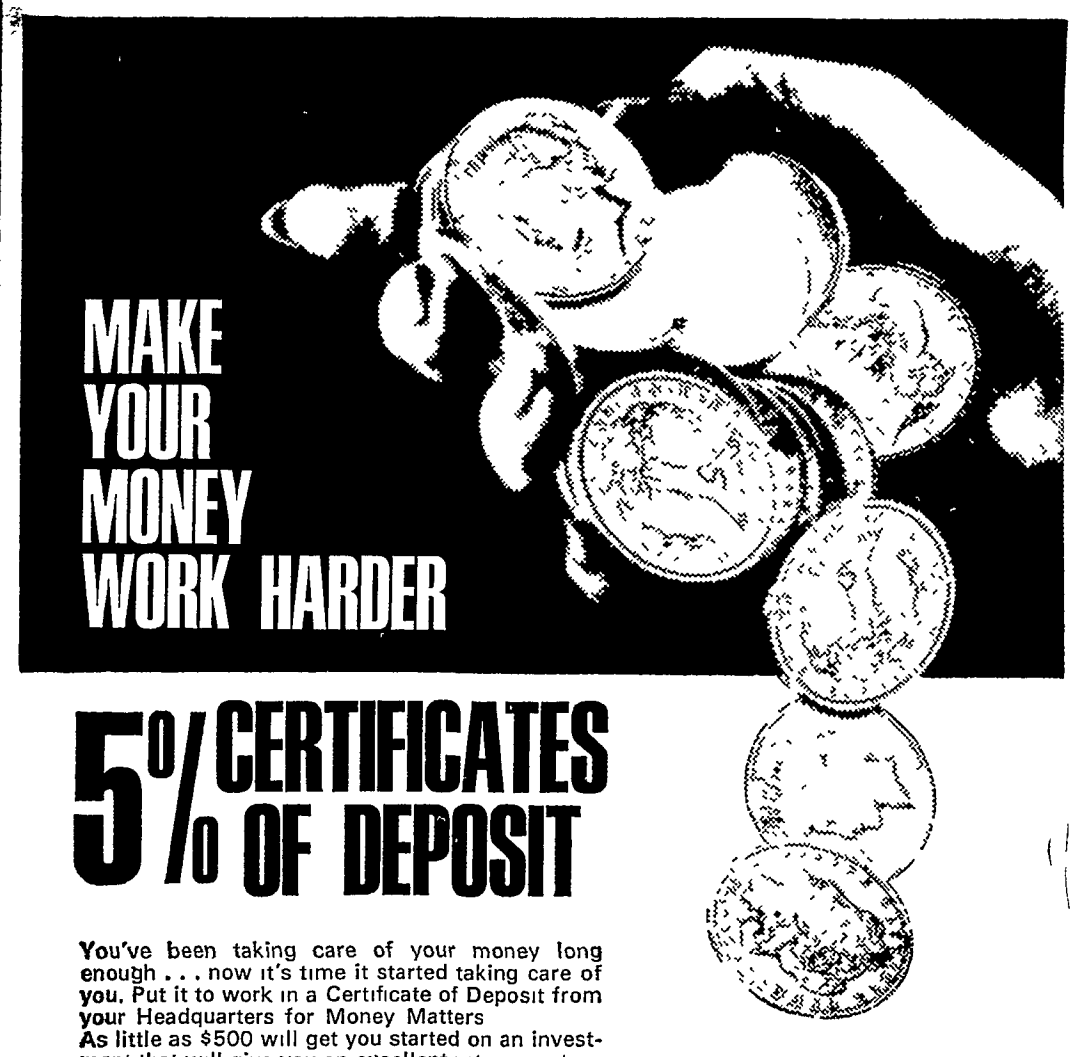

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- Longer Engine Life
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- No Road Tax On Farm Use With Ugite L. P. Gas

Eli Good, (pictured), changed this tractor from gasoline to **Ugite Bottled Gas.** The same gas many Lancaster County Housewives cook with.

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FARM WOMEN NEWS

SOCIETY 7

Society of Farm Women 7 met March 8 at the [illegible] with [illegible] as hostess [illegible]

[illegible] Society 7 [illegible] Speakers was Oscar A Koshi Strasburg He spoke on The Many Faces of Communism

The next meeting of Society 7 will be April 12 at the home of Mrs Samuel Wenger Paradise A food and plant sale will be held

SOCIETY 25

Society of Farm Women 25 met March 8 at the home of Mrs Sterling Elme. Lancaster R6 with Mrs Frank Reapsome as hostess Twenty two members attended

Mrs Chester Eshleman led devotions On Tuesday Society 25 entertained Society 22 at the Covenant United Methodist Church Mrs Jacob Bose won the special prize

A household products party was held Thursday, March 13 by the Society at the home of Mrs Elmer A food sale is planned for May 23 at Arlan's Department Store.

Elvin Martin presented a program of religious music He was accompanied by Miss Lou Ann Fralich The next meeting will be held April 11 at the home of Mrs Joseph Breneisen, Conestoga R1 with Mrs Raymond Huber giving a bread making demonstration

SOCIETY 21

The Society of Farm Women 21 [illegible] at the home of Mrs Joseph Groff 15 Forest Hill Road Lobby [illegible] hostess also [illegible] Roll call was answered by telling a joke which took the place of entertainment A plaques were passed followed

During the business session conducted by Mrs Leo Snader president, a rummage sale was planned for Tuesday, April 8 in the Bareville Fire Hall

The next meeting of the society is planned for March 26 at 7 30 p m at the home of Mrs Roy Hollinger, 367 E Main St Leola

SOCIETY 26

Society of Farm Women 26 met recently in the home of Mrs Jose Buckwalter with Mrs Clyde Buchanan as cohostess Mrs Leon Esbenshade had the devotions There were 22 members and five visitors present

Mrs Kenneth Martin president announced the Spring Rally will be held May 15 at the Dutch Town and Country Inn

The society voted to endorse the county project, Halfway House

On March 19, the society will take a bus trip to Hess' Department Store The bus will leave at 8 30 a m from Johnson's bus service Mount Joy

Mrs Young a school teacher from East Petersburg, gave a book review on "Times Three" and Through Darkest Adolescence

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Paul Brubaker March 27

SOCIETY 16

Society of Farm Women 16 met last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Charles Gochenaur Green Tree Mrs Lonnie K Leaman executive director of the Hearing Conservation Center, presented the program

Donations were given to Halfway House, the County project, and to Easter Seals

The next meeting on April 9

(Continued on Page 21)

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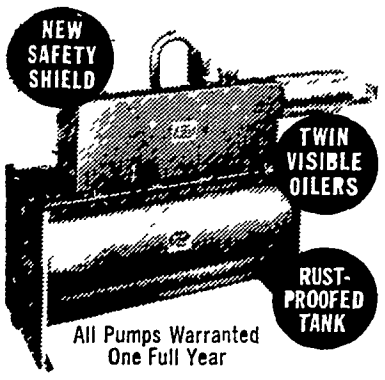

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Frank is an electric home heating specialist. He has worked with literally hundreds of customers in preparing estimates of the cost of replacing old-fashioned heating systems with electric heat. For most customers, the estimate was far less than they had expected. And, even more satisfying, they've found that operating costs matched the estimates. Add to this the greater convenience, comfort and cleanliness of flameless electric heat and you can understand why more and more people are switching to it.

Benefit from Frank Taylor's experience and knowledge. Have him come out and estimate (no charge or obligation, of course) the cost of electrically heating your home. Call him at PP&L today.

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AN INVESTOR-OWNED ELECTRIC UTILITY IN THE SERVICE OF THE PUBLIC

For the past decade or so one of our Extension publications, The Agronomy Guide, has been received very well and is one of the very best farm publications available through our Extension Service Local farmers who do not have a copy of the 1969 Agronomy Guide may get one without cost at our office. This publication covers the cultural practices of most of our major crops and should be of great help to every crop producer Get one before you make all of the plans for the 1969 season

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 19)

product is well accepted because costs can be spread over more packages,

Increased wages for food industry workers result in higher food costs.

Food prices have risen in recent years but not as quickly as wages Efficient agriculture and our food marketing system has helped make this possible

One-fifth of the total amount of money spent in grocery stores is for non food items

In Case Of Accidental Poisoning Or Overdose

Send for a doctor at once

Keep the patient warm

Determine if the patient has taken a poison or an overdose of medicine.

Don't induce vomiting if the patient is having convulsions.

Press As You Go For Smooth Sewing

Before you begin pressing, press a sample of the fabric to be sure you have the right iron temperature for the fiber

Press every stitched seam before crossing it with another seam For a smooth seam or dart, press stitching into the fabric before you press the detail in its proper manner

Press seams in the direction they have been sewed — from the wide portion of the pattern to the narrow Always press curved seams and darts over a curved surface such as a tailor's ham or a pressing mitt

When pressing the surface of the garment, follow the grain. To avoid any edge imprint, place a strip of brown paper under the seam dart, or hem allowance

A steam iron is an asset for pressing, and a well-padded board is essential

● Farm Women

(Continued from Page 20)

will feature a tour of the Hanover Quilt Factory, York County A smorgasbord luncheon will be featured

SOCIETY 17

Society of Farm Women 17 met recently at the home of Mrs Harry Harsh, Smithville, with Mrs Ernest Shaub and Mrs John Harnish co-hostesses.

A letter of thanks from the Red Cross at Valley Forge Hospital for cookies delivered last month was read

Cancer dressings were made and a donation was given to Easter Seals

Cookies will be taken to Valley Forge Hospital again this month on March 18 Each member is asked to bake

Mrs Harsh had a cake decorating demonstration

The next meeting will be held March 31 as a covered dish lunch at noon Each should also bring two written recipes The American Cancer Society will have the program

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Ideal for the Weekend Woodsman!

A saw with the features woodsmen want most are yours in this economy chain saw by McCulloch. From trees to twigs this workhorse cuts them all with extra ease. Get yours today.

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FREE. A pretty sharp gift for your wife, when you buy Red Rose Swine Feeds.

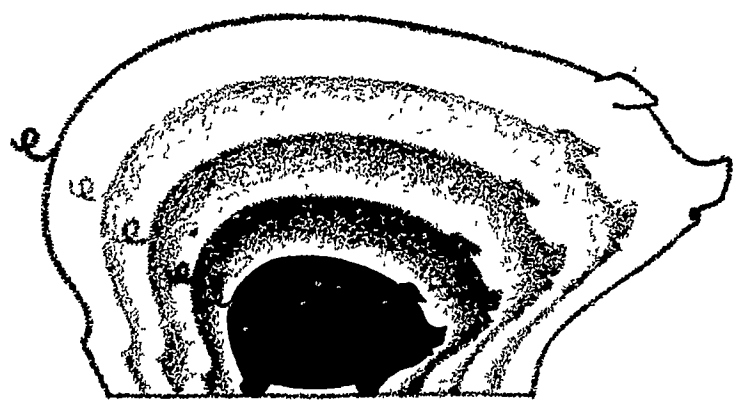
Red Rose SWINE FEEDS

Feed your swine the Red Rose way . . . and start collecting a set of Kutmaster kitchen knives with coupons worth 50c found in every bag of Red Rose Pig Pre-Starter Pellets, Pig Starter Pellets, Pig Grower Pellets and Farrowing Ration.

Kutmaster knives, made of Tungsten stainless steel *never need sharpening* They're guaranteed. Get one or the whole set, including a handsome wood block

Come in today, get details on this special offer.

Pigs and Profits Grow . . .



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Use the complete line of RED ROSE SWINE FEEDS to raise your pigs. Farrowing Ration for full feeding to sows before and after farrowing; Pig & Sow Pellets meets exacting nutritional requirements during late gestation, lactation and early growth; Pre-Starter Pellets with sugar concentrates and high antibiotic levels for young pigs; Pig Starter Pellets to supplement the sow's milk; Pig Grower Pellets for pigs 50 to 100 lbs.; Porkmaker, a complete feed for pigs 100 lbs. to market; and Hog Supplement . . . for feeding with your grain. Use these feeds and every one of your pigs will make money for you!

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Apollo 9 Photographs Farms For Signs Of Drought, Disease

When the astronauts of Apollo 9 returned to earth this week, they may have brought back information that could help to solve the problems of hunger. The answer lies in the performance of a battery of four 70-millimeter cameras.

Some time after the fifth day of the Apollo 9 flight, the astronauts turned their attention to the multispectral photography experiment which was one of the most important tasks remaining until deorbit and splash-down. One of the areas photographed was to be Arizona farm lands Along with U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists, the astronauts wanted to know if orbital photography can detect signs of drought and plant disease — if a certain field lacks vigor, to find out why, disease, bugs, drought?

Success could mean that, when experiments such as this become operational, they could provide information that would afford farmers enough time to save their crops

Earth pictures for the Apollo 9 flight were programmed in part by USDA's Agricultural Research Service and Forest Service. While photographs of the earth have been taken before by most of the astronauts, no one has ever deliberately shot photos of farmland. It is hoped that the four cameras, operating from a height of 120 miles, will have uncovered different types of change in the terrain.

The still photographs are expected to show the type of crop in large fields, the vigor of these crops, and whether or not they are diseased. Similar information will be obtained on the nation's timber and grazing lands.

Four film filter combinations, developed over the last five years, comprised the photographic experiment Apollo 9's astronauts performed for USDA: camera 1 exposes only for green wavelengths; camera 2 exposes only for red wavelengths; camera 3 exposes only for near infrared; and the fourth camera includes film sensitive to all three color bands.

Scientists believe that the Apollo 9 cameras will be able to determine healthy crops from diseased ones by the way they reflect sunlight and early signs of drought by the way water-starved crops appear in sequential photos. They predict that ultimately, cameras and other more elaborate instruments in space will be of great help in assuring the nation's food supply.

The more elaborate equipment may be able to tell if soil in a location is suitable for growing a particular crop, and spot overgrazing of ranges before it happens.

At the same time the astronauts were photographing the primary test area for space, conventional aircraft photographer the same areas from altitudes of 1,000-1,500 feet and 18,000-20,000 feet.

The purpose of the coordinated photo mission was to establish a correlation between what the astronauts picture and what the scientists photograph near the ground.

The Committee on Science and Astronautics, in a recent report, said the successful use of remote sensing from space presents the National Aeronautics and Space Administration an opportunity "to achieve tangible economic returns from the substantial investment already made by the American taxpayer in the United States space program."

Forage Crops

Alfalfa continues to rate as Queen of the forage crops; however, in the recent decade the alfalfa weevil has been a major problem and has decreased the value and the popularity of this legume on some farms. We are told of some progress in plant breeding work to produce a strain of alfalfa that is resistant to weevils. The work is being done at several research stations but seed will not be available for at least one or two more years. Growers are urged to keep alert for the progress of this work and to learn if the varieties are adapted to southeastern Pennsylvania. In the meantime the established spray schedules of recent years should continue to give us the best known protection.

PUBLIC SALE

John Maust Farm, 5 miles NW of Somerset off Husband-Edie Rd.

TUESDAY, MAR. 25, 1969

10:00 A. M.

Tractors and Farm Equipment

Massey Ferguson model 300 self-propelled combine, like new; John Deere 3020 Diesel, wide front end, 1000 hours, power steering; Farmall 504, 1500 hours, row crop type; Allis Chalmers WD 45, wide front end; John Deere 4-bottom pickup plow for 3020; New Holland forage harvester 717, like new; New Holland forage wagon, self-unloading, with high sides; New Holland #36 Field Chopper, 6 ft.; International 4-row #56 corn planter, new type, like new; New Idea corn picker, good shape; New Holland model 271 baler; John Deere #10 side-mounted mower; John Deere No. 22 hay conditioner; New Holland No. 56 rake; New Holland elevator; New Holland 130 bushel PTO manure spreader; 12 ft. Cultipacker like new; Ontario 17 disc grain drill; John Deere 12 ft. fertilizer and seed spreader on rubber; Walsh weed sprayer with 27 ft. boom; John Deere 6 & 4 section harrows; 5 extra good hay wagons, 2 with grain and hay beds; snow plow for John Deere 3020; John Deere hammermill; International dump trailer; International corn binder; 2 wagons with boxes for corn picking; Homelite chain saw with brush bow; 2 feed carts; Hog feeders; 3 sets tractor chains; large umbrella; 2 tractor cabs for John Deere and Allis Chalmers; drill press; vise; chains; grabs; picks; belts; 5 and 10 gallon milk cans; milk scales; cow clippers; hoof trimmers; Rheem 80 gallon water heater; gas stove for milk house; DeLaval milker pump; Butchering tools; copper kettle; 2 iron kettles; sausage grinder and stuffer; scalding trough; Allis Chalmers cultivator; barn fogger; water tank on trailer.

FEED AND GRAIN

Hay and Straw by the ton; approx. 1000 bu. Oats

1964 Chevrolet ¾ ton T license truck, dual wheels.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND ANTIQUES

Round oak kitchen table and chairs; plank bottom chairs; crocks and jugs; Admiral refrigerator; 3-pc. living room suite; wash stand; chest of drawers; three 9x12 rugs; large wall clock; dry sink; some dishes; gas and coal range; porch swings; library table; oil lamps; flax reel; gas iron; 2 heating stoves; side board; gold-frame mirror; sugar trough; 2 apple peelers; round heating stove.

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Lunch will be served.

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To Be Held

SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1969

Located 4 miles Northwest of Manheim, near East Fairview Church of the Brethren, Rapho Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa.

Allis Chalmers G Tractor with plow & cultivator, Ferguson Tractor with loader, Ferguson 7 ft. grass mower, MC 28 disc harrow, roller harrow, 3 pt. corn planter, 2-wheel trailer, potato plow, air compressor, platform scales, David Bradley garden tractor with cultivator & cycle bar, roll snowfence & posts, lawn mower, Wright power-saw, 8 ton hydraulic jack, ½ in. elec. drill, anvil, socket set, 32 ft. ext. ladder, 20 ft. tree ladder, step ladder, forks, shovels, tomato baskets, stripping room stove.

Frigidaire 4-burner elec. stove, Frigidaire refrigerator with freezer, Monarch coal range, 12 cu. ft. freezer (chest type), kitchen cabinet, Black Stone washing machine, ext. type), kitchen cabinet, Black Stone washing machine, ext. table with 10 boards, small tables, china closet, buffet, 6 chairs, piano & bench, lounge chair, book case with glass doors, 3 pc. living room suite, roll-top desk, piano stool with claw feet, Singer sewing machine, side board, clothe trees, childs bed, 2 bedroom suites, other bedroom furniture, 2 blanket chests, Empire chest of drawers, Empire secretary, marble top wash stand, jelly cupboard, wood chest, flour chest, 3 sets of 6 plank bottom chairs, 1 high back rocker, cherry drop leaf table, porch furniture, 12 guage shot gun, 32 single shot rifle, meat slicer, meat grinder, metal tubs, wood tubs, old fashioned cradle, dough tray, cheese molds (heart shape), butter molds, candle mold, set of sleigh bells, cow bell, dinner bell, picture frames, 3 - 9x12 rugs, throw rugs, chime clock, Victor adding machine, jugs, crocks, dishes, pots, pans, jars, books, and many other items.

Sale to begin at 11 O'CLOCK SHARP. All Farm Items will be sold first.

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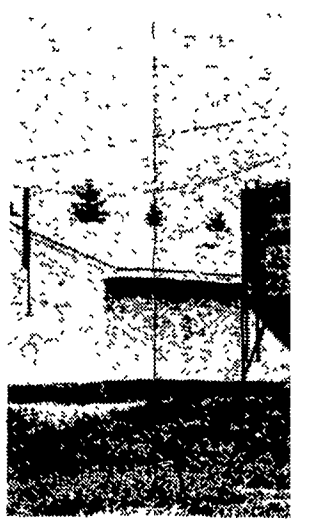

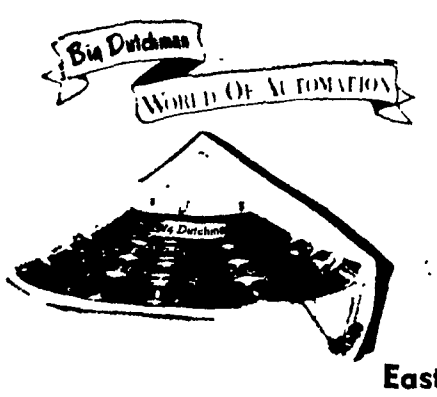

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WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania

Questionnaire Report

WASHINGTON — Congressman Edwn D. Eshleman today annuonced the results of the tally of his most recent questionnaire.

Eshleman said that over 2200 people from the 16th Congressional District had sent him responses to the 11 part questionnaire that he issued late in January. The Congressman also indicated that many respondents had commented on other issues of national concern, "particularly taxes."

The poll results shown by Congressman Eshleman were:

(1) Vietnam continues to be our most serious foreign problem. Consider each of the following statements and check the one that most closely resembles your own opinion about U. S. policy.

(a) The United States should withdraw all of its troops from Vietnam and let South and North Vietnam settle the whole issue by themselves. Agree 12%.

(b) the United States should resume the bombing of North Vietnam and try to get a military settlement of the conflict. Agree 18%.

(c) The United States should pursue a policy similar to the present one of limited fighting while negotiating. Agree 13%.

(d) The United States should assume a more forceful role in the Paris peace talks, but begin a gradual withdrawal of troops from Vietnam. Agree 18%.

(e) The United States should let South Vietnam do most of the talking in Paris, and also turn most of the fighting over to the South Vietnamese. Agree 9%.

(f) The United States should negotiate with the North Vietnamese strictly about questions involving troop withdrawals and let the South Vietnamese work out a political settlement with the Viet Cong. Agree 6%.

(g) None of the above, but my own thoughts as follows: Others 24%. Most comments in this category ocnsisted of combinations of two or three of the six statements listed above.

(2) Some changes in Social Security are likely to be considered in the 91st Congress. Which one of the following proposals might you favor?

(a) Provide for automatic cost-of-living adjustments to Social Security benefits. Agree 51%.

(b) Increase benefits overall by 13 percent and raise the minimum amount received from $55 a month to $80. Agree 9%.

(c) Both of the above. Agree 23%.

(d) None of the above. Agree 17%.

YES	NO	NO Response

(3) Are you in favor of the Congress allowing the recommendations of the President's Salary Commission to take effect? Those recommendations would raise Congressional salaries from $30,000 to $42,500 per year, Supreme Court salaries from $39,500 to $60,000 and Cabinet salaries from $35,000 to $60,000.

32% 65% 3%

(4) Do you believe that the Postal Service should be reorganized and converted into a Government - owned, nonprofit corporation?

73% 19% 8%

(5) Our economic experts seem to feel that the income tax surcharge must be extended at least until the Vietnam War expenses become less. Would you favor such an extension based upon Vietnam needs?

55% 42% 3%

(6) Should the first class postage rate be raised to 7c with

(Continued on Page 25)

3rd ANNUAL DINNER MEETING

NATIONAL FARMERS ORGANIZATION

Chester County Chapter

Sat., March 22, 1969 — 6:45 P. M.

UNIONVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MAIN SPEAKER — KEIPH EMENHISER
EXECUTIVE NFO FIELD STAFF

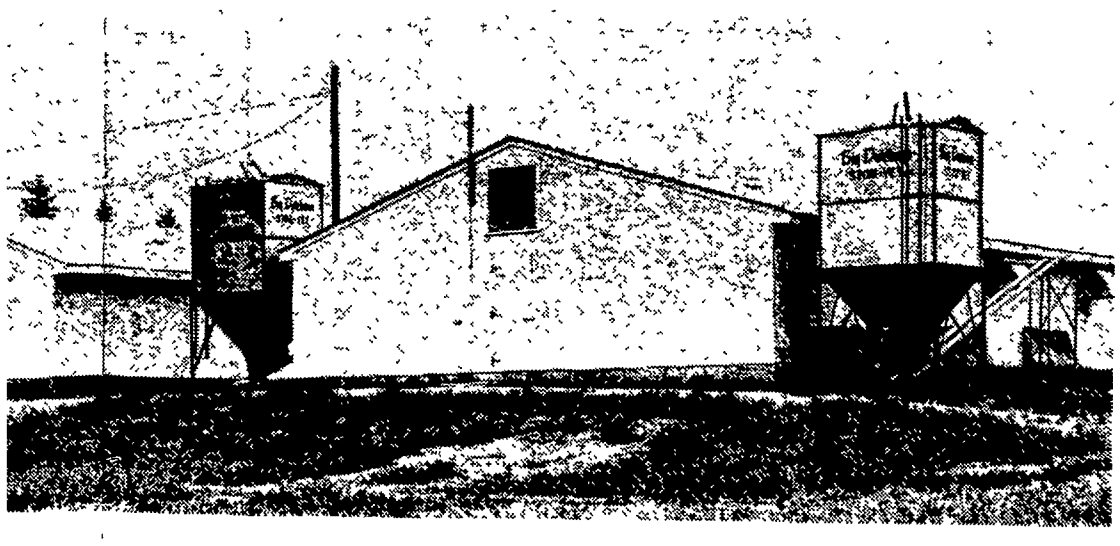
For reservations by March 17
Phone 215-869-9267 or 215-942-2273

Transportation provided if needed

RVICE . . . Your Assurance of The Best ! !

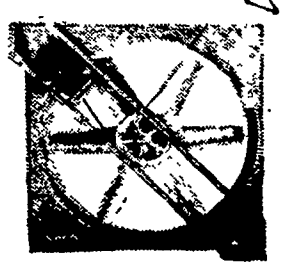
CAUSE.....

: Big Dutchman Intend To Keep It That Way!



Dutchman

Big Dutchman Eastern Branch



OF THE MIDDLEWEST, INC.

er Ave., New Holland, Pa. 354-5168

LOYD KELLEY
354-5607

BOB HILL
569-3140

AGWAY

MARCH 1¢ SALE

Buy either of these....

$10.80 per dozen

$5.75 per dozen

Get one of these for 1¢

Calf Scour Boluses	Save $1.19
Calfsaver Tablets	Save $1.29
Handi-Udder Ointment	Save 94¢

Mastitis is always a threat. Protect yourself by keeping these proved remedies on hand. Use Masticort to treat acute mastitis. Use Agway NPS/50 to control infections in the herd. Together they have the broad-spectrum controls needed for chronic and acute mastitis.

Stock up on these and other remedies now at Agway stores and representatives.

Agway

Lancaster Store
Manheim Pike and
Dillerville Road
Lancaster
394-0541

New Holland Store
219 S. Railroad Ave.
354-2146

Quarryville Store
27 E. 4th St.
786-2126

G & G Feed & Supply
872 Mt. Joy Road
Manheim
665-5001

M. M. Good & Son
R. D. #1
Gordonville
768-3781

Henry B. Hoover, Inc.
27 N. State St.
Ephrata
733-6593

Mrs. Jacob L. Kurtz
1160 N. Market St.
Elizabethtown
367-5430

John E. Melhorn
334 Donegal Spring Rd.
Mt. Joy
653-4485

Wilson M. Scott
R. D. #1
Willow Street
464-3521

GRANGE NEWS

Fulton Grange #66 held their semi monthly meeting March 10 at Oakryn Clifford W Hollo way Jr , Master, conducted the business session The Grange went on record opposing H B 26 which would abolish the Milk Marketing Board in Pennsylvania They favor H B 74 which would require State aided and State-affiliated colleges, in order to qualify for State funds, to dismiss all students who disrupt the educational processes by means of violence They also favored H B 7, an amendment to Article VIII, Section I of the Pennsylvania constitution, permitting citizens 18 years of age to vote.

The Women's Activities Committee is in charge of the annual roast turkey supper which will be held April 12 at the Grange Hall and David Wissler and Earl Smoker were appointed in charge of tickets

The Youth Committee is acting as host to District #10 Youth Conference, which comprises seven counties, to be held March 15 from 9 a m to 3.30 p m at Fulton Grange Hall.

Fulton Grange will present the program at the Lancaster County Pomona Grange visitation meeting March 18 at Quarryville Fire Hall as guests of Colerain Grange #1667 with Salisburg Grange #1685 filling officers' chairs The program theme will be "Bahia" Pennsylvania and Bahia, a state in Brazil, S A , are partners under the Alliance for Progress program The Pennsylvania State Grange has initiated a program to alleviate poverty in Bahia by sending basic garden tools there and to pay for the transportation for someone from Bahia to come to the United States and take a short course in agriculture Lancaster County grange; will take an offering at this meeting to assist in this work Colored slides taken in Bahia last year by Furman Gyger of Kimberton, Chester County wil' be shown Mrs. Jesse Wood will be in charge of the program.

The Women's Activities Committee will have a refreshment stand at the Landis Weaver sale, near Taloria, March 19 They are sponsoring a cotton sewing contest to end April 30

"Membership" was the theme of the program at this meeting Mrs Ira Welk gave a reading "The Grange"; group singing "As We Go Forth To Labor' skit "Getting Ready For Grange" with the following taking part Mrs Jacob Fantom, Jesse Wood, Elaine Galbreath, Dennis Carroll Raymond Kauffman, Carole Holloway and James Huber; reading 'Do You Just Belong" by Mrs Richard Hanks A membership progress report by township area chairmen, and a reading "It's All Up To You" by Mrs Jesse Wood.

The next regular meeting March 24, will feature a fashion show of handmade Easter clothes for people from toddlers to grand-parents and an Easter bonnet contest for the men. These creations will be judged and a prize given for first place winner.

Fulton Junior Grange #343 met with a large attendance. Mrs. Jacob Fantom, Jr. Grange Matron, and her committee were in charge of their meeting. Many bazaar items for their bazaar April 12 were made in their craft period $36 51 was netted in their recent scrap drive They will have a special meeting for making bazaar items March 22 at the Grange Hall and their next regular meeting will be April 14.

State Grange

Urging renewed support of the family farm, the Pennsylvania State Grange last week declared that unless this system of agriculture is maintained rural areas will experience "further economic dislocation with possible serious loss to the whole Commonwealth."

A. Wayne Readinger state master, said the Grange has championed the family farm for over 100 years in the nation and in the Keystone state ever since the first subordinate unit was formed in 1871 at Montgomery, near Williamsport He said the Grange, with 60,000 members, serves as a spokesman for rural Pennsylvania It is dedicated, he said, to the development of rural leadership that is both informed and articulate

Along with other state grange masters, Readinger was in Washington this week to assist in devising a National Grange policy on the family farm at a meeting called by John W Scott, Mechanicsburg, national master

Despite a continuing trend to bigness, as in other industry, and a graduate growth in corporate farming, the family-size operation appears to be secure for the immediate future, Readinger believes. Where corporate set-ups replace family farms, he points out, rural areas suffer "a gradual erosion of responsible and capable civic leadership Citizens who man the school boards, church councils and other community organizations gradually move away, as has been happening also in urban areas that are involved in industrial mergers. Both local and state governments may experience losses in tax revenue."

To help save the family farm, Readinger proposed realty taxes based on land use, greater em-

(Continued on Page 25)

11 Moneymaking Alfalfas

- DuPuit
- Vernal
- Buffalo
- Ranger
- Cayuga
- Narragansett
- Haymor
- Northwest Common
- Northwest Grimm
- Saranac
- Iroquois

8 Moneymaking Clovers

- Certified Pennscott
- Select Pennscott
- Penna. Medium Red
- Midwest Medium Red
- White Blossom Sweet Clover
- Yellow Blossom Sweet Clover
- Mammoth
- Alsike

Fresh seed mixed and Inoculated (FREE)
NEW CERTIFIED CLINTFORD OATS

Save with REIST'S Seeds

REIST SEED COMPANY

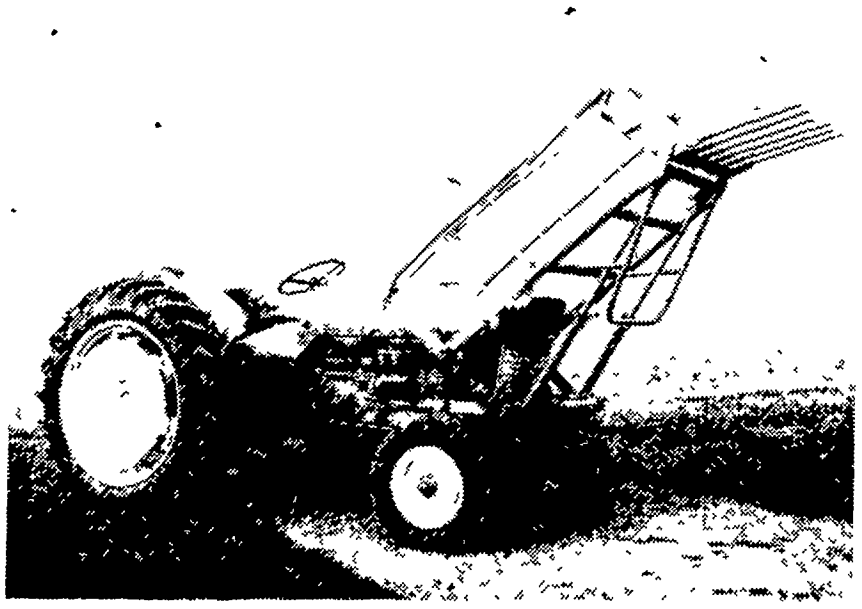
Mount Joy, Pa. Ph. 653-4121

Finest Quality Seeds (Since 1925)

Sauder LOADERS

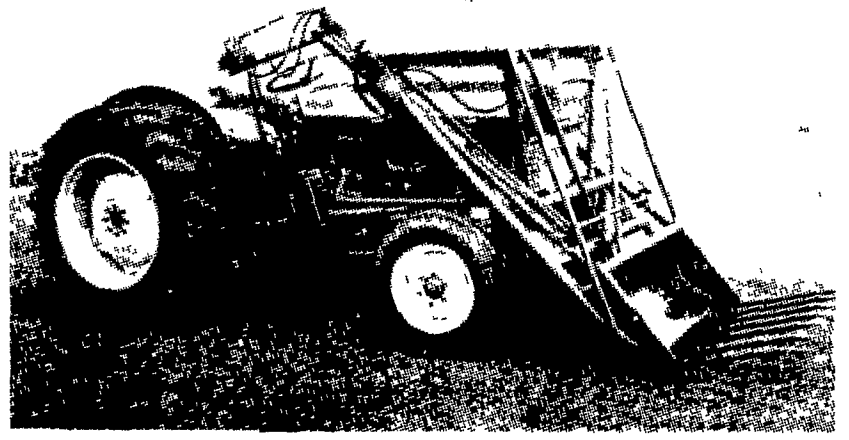
"Fits" Many Makes and Models of wide Front Axle Tractors

MODEL "D"



3 MINUTES or LESS

NEW SERIES "F" LOADER



LOADER ACCESSORIES

40" Buckets

60" or 72"

F48 (48 in. Wide)

F60 (60 in. Wide)

F72 (72 in. Wide)

Mfg. by

SEE YOUR LOCAL FARM EQUIP. DEALER TODAY

★ Sauder Bros. ★

325 W. MAIN STREET
NEW HOLLAND, PENNA.
PHONE 354-8721

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

FEEDER PIG SALE

Saturday, April 5, 1969

2½ miles South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa., along US 501.

375 to 425 — 40 to 60 lb. Choice Feeder Pigs
Hampshire, Duroc and York Cross

All pigs are vaccinated for Chorlea and Erysipelas, Castrated young. Wormed, Sprayed for Mange and Lice.

All pigs were raised on this farm. No outside pigs will sell on this sale. Also pigs will not have to be moved the day of Sale.

These are some of the finer quality feeder pigs in the East.

Sale at 1:30 P.M.

NORMAN M. MARTIN
RD 1, Myerstown, Pa.

Public Sale

Penn Lea Registered Guernsey Dairy Cattle and Equipment

Along Route 272, 17 Miles South of Lancaster, 1 Mile North of Wakefield, Pa.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1969

10:00 A. M.

60 HEAD — 40 Cows, 20 Heifers, 6 Due In Fall

8 COWS DUE IN LATE SUMMER, 9 IN SEPTEMBER
25 YEARS OF A B C AND CURTISS BREEDING
T.B. AND BANGS CERTIFIED VACCINATION, 30 DAY CHART

PENN LEA NEPTUNE'S NETTIE — DUE SALE TIME			
2-10	311 da	9,272 M	571 F
3-10	347 da	12,157 M	736 F
PENN LEA NUGGET'S HAZEL — DUE SALE TIME			
2 yr	343 da	10,653 M	509 F
5 yr.	359 da	11,420 M	554 F
PENN LEA WYNO'S LADY			
3-6	334 da	11,158 M	505 F
PENN LEA NUGGET'S EMILY			
5- 6	298 da.	11,014 M	516 F
7-10	333 da	12,809 M	570 F
PENN LEA NUGGET'S HILDA			
4-3	295 da	9,273 M	494
5-2	303 da.	11,054 M	465 inc

1968 D. H. I. A. Average 8992 M, 5.0, 446 Fat

3 TRACTORS

730 Case Diesel Live Lift and P T O 3 Pt (300 Hrs.), Case Manure Loader with Fork, Dirt Scoop and Snow Bucket to Fit 730, D. C Case with Live Lift, P T O and 3 Pt, S C Case and Cultivators, Power Lift, 3 Bottom 14 in Oliver Plow Trip Bottom, Case 14 in 2 Bottom Plow 3 Pt, 32 I H C Transport Disc, Case 3 Section Harrow (1 yr.), Case 7 ft Trailer Mower P T O., New Idea Wheel Rake (½ yr.), New Idea 4 Bar Rake, New Idea Crusher, Case Baler, New Idea Elevator, Case Forage Harvester with 6 Knives and 3 Heads, 3 Wagons with Silage Sides and False Front

New Idea 202 Manure Spreader, New Idea Fertilizer Drill, I. H C Cornplanter 3 Pt. (good), Superior 13 Disc Drill, New Idea 1 Row Corn Picker. Allis Chalmers Blower and Pipe, Also Pipe for New Idea Blower, Unloading Unit (1 yr.), New Holland Cornsheller, New Holland Cement Mixer, Outside Hay Rack and Trough, 2 Feed Carts

APPROXIMATELY 50 TONS OF CORN, 20 TONS OF MIXED HAY — CORN SILAGE BY THE FOOT

4 Surge Milker Units, Sputnick Milk Porter, Stainless Steel Double Tubs, Hog Shelter, Electric Egg Washer, Coal Brooder Stove and many other articles

500 LEGHORNS, LAYING 5 MONTHS

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

G. E. Portable Dishwasher, 20 cu. ft Chest Type Freezer, Westinghouse Refrigerator, G E Electric Stove, Prizer Coal Range, Breakfast Set with 6 Chairs, Telephone Stand, Odd Chairs, 4 Rugs 2 - 9x15, 1 - 12x15, 2 Bedroom Suites, Day Bed, Bed Spreads and Pillows, 2 Ferneries, 2 Utility Carts, Linoleum Rugs Throw Rugs, Dishes, Pots and Pans, Picnic Table, 2 Wash Tubs Crocks and Jars, 4 Dozen Violets, Cedar Wardrobe.

TERMS BY
SAMUEL and MYRTLE GROFF

Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers

Lunch By Robert Fulton Fire Co.

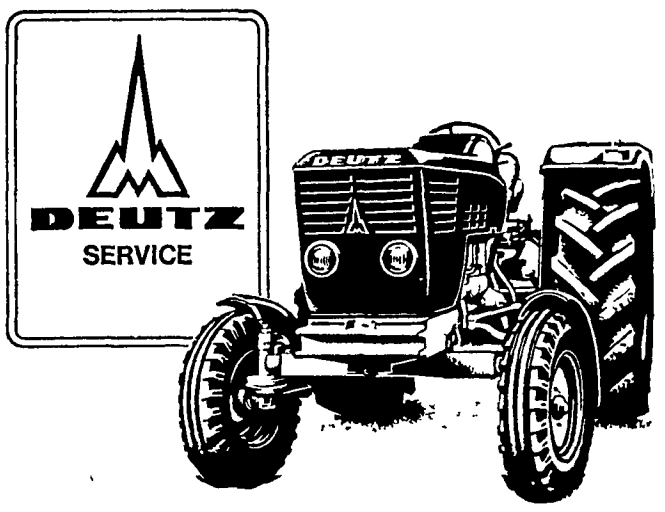
● Grange News

(Continued from Page 24)

phasis on the conservation of good farm land, liberal financial credit to help young farmers get established, and government programs geared to a fair economic return He defined a "family farm" as one for which the operating family supplies the management, most of the labor and the bulk of the necessary capital

These tractors are equipped with the famous DEUTZ Air-Cooled diesel engine . . .

Outperforms any water-cooled diesel engine
Options include all the latest features.
Four-wheel drive available



STAUFFER DIESEL REFRIGERATION, INC.

Hatville Rd., Gordonville R.D. 1, Pa. — Phone 768-8531

PUBLIC SALE

OF FARM MACHINERY AND HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

LOCATION: From Lancaster to New Danville to Conestoga Center turn left on Sand Hill Road to Sickman Hill Road, Turn Right, Go to 1st Farm on Left, Near Ski Lodge.

TUESDAY, MAR. 25, 1969

11:00 A. M.

37 HEAD OF REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE INCLUDING 5 GUERNSEYS

7 Reg., 3 Yarba Admiral Triumph Daus., 1 Langdanhurst Lad, 1 Greenwood Sir Della. Be sure not to miss this sale as you will see a nice Artificially Bred Herd of Holstein Cattle. This is mainly a Fall Freshening Herd.

Health Charts Sale Day, Pregnancy Checked

Mojonnier Dumping Station, Automatic Tank Washer, 3 DeLaval Milker Units (new type), 2 Stainless Steel Carrying Pails, 4800 Watt Electric Heater, Double Stainless Steel Tubs.

5 TRACTORS

John Deere 60 with 801 Hitch Power Trol Live P T O and Roll-o-Matic, 2 J D A's, 1 Cyclone with Live Lift and 801 Hitch, J D. 50 with Cultivators, Cultivators for J. D A, J D M Tractor with Plow and 1 Row Cultivator, 2 - J D 3 Bottom 14 in 810 A Plows, J. D 28 K B A, Disc J D. 28 A W Disc (transport), I. H. C 4 Section Spring Harrow, Brillion 10 ft Cultipacker, J D No 10 Side Mounted Mower, Brady Crimper, J D 894 Rake, New Holland 270 Baler with Motor Thrower, J. D. Elevator with 220 and 110 Hook-up

Corn Drag with 220 and 110 Hook-up, J. D 227 2 Row Mounted Corn Picker, 2 Wagons with Thrower Sides 1 - J D 1065 with Telescoping Tongue and 8x18 Bed (nice), 2 Wagons with Hyd Hoists with 3 ft. Sides, J D No 55 Self Propelled Combine 12 ft, Manure Loader, J. D 15 A Flail Chopper, Stauffer 2 Row Tobacco Planter, J. D 246 Cornplanter, 2 New Idea Manure Spreaders 17 A and 12 A, 5 ft. Gyro Mower, Myers Snow Plow, J D 15 Disc Drill, 2 Wheel Dump Cart with High Sides for Grain, Field Sprayer on Trailer, Cyclone Tractor Seeder, I. H C Horse Cultivator, Rubber Wagon with Green Chop Rack, 20 ft Double Tobacco Ladder, 7,000 Tobacco Lath and Minnich Press, 12x38 Tractor Chains, 3 Feed Carts, 2 Jamesway; Fly Fogger, Cow Trainers, Many other articles not mentioned.

15 TONS CORN, 20 TONS MIXED HAY

TERMS BY
MAYNARD WARFEL and PAUL H. HARNISH 872-2813

Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers

Lunch By New Danville Fire Company

Feedmobile Plant To Build $60,000 Addition

A $60,000 addition to the Lanco Feedmobiles Inc. plant at Lititz R2 was announced recently by Samuel High Jr. president The construction was started about two months ago and is expected to be completed May 1 Local plant size will be tripled

An additional 40 employees will be hired when the new facilities are completed bringing the total number of workers at the plant from 20 to 60

The plant is one of 21 feedmobile parts and service centers throughout the United States It is located along Route 501 about one mile north of Lititz

The Feedmobiles are built in Hopkins, Minn, and Lanco provides repairs and service for the area encompassing Pennsylvania, Virginia, New Jersey, Maryland and New York

The original building erected two years ago, has 4,000 square feet of floor space The addition will bring the total to 12,000 square feet The structure is one story high and when completed will provide an additonal nine bays

High said the addition is being erected because of the large increase in business. A feedmobile is a feed processing plant on a truck

Alfalfa - Clover

I'm of the opinion there are better ways of establishing a new stand of alfalfa or clover than broadcasting the legume seed in winter grain early in the spring, however, growers who have decided to use this method of seeding are urged to make this broadcast late in February or the first 10 days of March Both research and experience reveals that early seedings produce better stands of legumes The seeds should be inoculated and the seeding done early in the morning with a minimum of air movement

● Washington Report

(Continued from Page 23)

a guarantee of air-mail delivery and the air-mail rate of 10c eliminated completely?
36% 59% 5%

(7) Do you favor a partial dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity with a transfer of the more successful anti-poverty programs into the regular Cabinet-level Departments?
81% 10% 9%

(8) Do you believe that the use of tax credits as an incentive for private industry to help in solving social problems is preferable to expanding Federal Government programs in the social field? The use of tax credits would allow private industry a tax break on money it expends for social betterment
74% 19% 7%

(9) Do you favor reforming the Electoral College system which we now use to select our Presidents?
81% 15% 4%

(10) Regardless of the type of electoral reform that may be enacted, would you favor a second runoff election process instead of the House choosing the President?
66% 28% 6%

(11) Should the United States adopt a more "evenhanded" approach to the problems in the Middle East which would continue support of Israel but also would attempt to better our relations with various receptive Arab nations?
82% 11% 7%

PUBLIC SALE REGISTER

SAT. MAR. 15 — 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Household Goods located 1½ mi W of Homeville, off 896 on the Homeville Cream Road, 5 mi. N. of Oxford, Chester County, Pa Terms by Estate of John H Clendenin

SAT MAR 15 — 10 00 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment and livestock at the Black and White Holstein Farm, opposite Comet Drive in Theatre, along Rt 230 By-Pass, just west of Lancaster Terms by Chas. Myers, Sale Manager.

SAT MAR 15—10 A.M. Public Auction of 30 tractors and Farm Machinery located 4 mi. N. of York on Rt 181 Emigsville, Pa. Terms by Blaine N. Rentzel, Emigsville, Pa

SAT. MAR. 15-Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Goods located along Rt. 897, 1 mi. N of Fivepointville. Terms by Aaron H. Martin.

SAT. MAR. 15 — 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Full-Line of Farm Machinery located ¼ mi. N. of Leola, on North Maple Avenue, Leola, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by LeRoy N. Eberly.

SAT. MAR 15—Spring Sale of Russell Heilman & Son, located in Lebanon County, 1 mi. N of Cleona and Rt. 422. Hogs at 11:30 A.M. Cattle 1 P.M.

SAT. MAR. 15—11 A.M. Machinery Auction at Trappe, Maryland. W. Elmo Asmussen, owner

TUES MAR 18 — 11 00 A.M. Sharp, Public Public Sale 3 mi S of Windber along Rt. 160, 44 Head of Valuable Holstein Dairy Cattle and Modern Farm Machinery Terms by Mr & Mrs John I Hoffman, Box 424, R D. #1 Windber, Pa

WED MAR 19—12 00 Noon, H. Landis Weaver Milking Herd and Close Bred Heifer Dispersal at the farm just off Rte 222 about 5 mi S of Quarryville, Pa.

THURS MARCH 20 — 11:30 A.M Public Sale of Farm Equipment, 4 mi SW of Millersville, 2½ mi SW of Letort, 2 mi SW of Masonville Mennonite Church along Breneman Road Terms by Benj S Breneman

FRI MAR 21—10 00 A.M Public Sale Penn Lea Registered Guernsey Dairy Cattle and Equipment along Rt 272, 17 mi S of Lancaster, 1 mi N of Wakefield, Pa Terms by Samuel and Myrtle Groff

FRI MAR 21—8 00 P.M Public Sale of Canadian and Minnesota Cows at the Black and White Holstein Farm, along Rt 230 Bypass just west of Lancaster Terms by Charles C Myers, Owner

SAT MAR 22—Pa Yorkshire Cooperative Association, Inc, Eastern Invitational Show and Sale, Farm Show Building (swine barn) Harrisburg, Pa Show 10 A.M Sale 1 00 P.M

SAT MARCH 22—Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Household Goods, located 5 mi N of Manheim on the corner of Cider Press Road and Shoemaker Road, Manheim R D #4, Terms by Stanley G Greiner

TUES MAR 25 — 11 00 A.M Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Holstein Dairy Cattle Direction from Lancaster to New Danville to Conestoga Center turn left on Sand Hill Road to Sickman Hill Road, turn right, go to 1st farm on left, near Ski Lodge Terms by Maynard Warfel and Paul H Harnish.

TUES MAR 25 — 10 00 A.M. Public Sale of Tractors and Farm Equipment, John Maust Farm, 5 mi NW of Somerset off Husband Edie Road Terms by Ernest and William Maust, Somerset R D #3, Pa

After marriage, the grocer acquires the dollars that the florist formerly got.

THURS, MAR 27—10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Registered & Grade Holstein Dispersal Sale and farm equipment including some Antiques and Household Items located ½ mi. N of Quarryville along Stone Road near Camargo, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Samuel F. Wiker.

SAT MAR 29 — 11 00 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Personal Property and Antiques located 4 mi NW of Manheim, near East Fairview Church of the Brethren, Rapho Twp, Lancaster Co, Pa Terms by Willis R Peters, Estate.

THURS. APRIL 3—Noon, Lebanon County Bred Heifer Sale on the Howard Weiss Farm, ½ mi. E of Reistville, Pa. on Rte. 501 midway between Myerstown and Schaefferstown, 25 mi. N of Lancaster, Pa. Terms by Lebanon Co Hol. Assn. J. Harold Bare, Sale Chm., R#2, Lebanon, Pa.

SAT. APRIL 5—1:30 P.M. Feeder Pig Sale located 2½ mi. S of Bethel from US 22 and 6 mi. N of Myerstown, Pa. along US 501 Terms by Norman M. Martin, Myerstown R. #1, Pa.

SAT. APRIL 12 — Gockley's Farm Machinery Auction, Reinholds, Pa.

Swine Production

In preparing for a presentation at one of the local swine producer meetings recently, I was developing some trends in the swine production of Lancaster County; it might be interesting to our readers to know that the number of hogs on Lancaster farms has increased approximately 50% in the last 5 years It appears this trend will continue for the next several years; this same trend is found in a number of the southeastern counties but not generally throughout the state. The demand is present for a much larger increase in the local production of market hogs. We are informed that a large percentage of the hogs slaughtered in Pennsylvania are produced in several of the states west of here. Looks like this enterprise might be worthy of more attention and greater production in this area.

APRIL 18—1 P.M. Winchester Spring Feeder Calf and Yearling Sale, Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc., Winchester, Virginia.

SAT. APRIL 19—1 P.M.—Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Hay, Straw, Corn, located R.D. #1 Wrightsville, Pa. ½ mi S of Frey's Garage on the Craley to New Bridgeville Road. Terms by William H. Gilbert.

Public Sale

3 Miles South of Windber along Rt. 160.

TUESDAY, MAR. 18, 1969

11:00 A. M. SHARP

44 HEAD OF VALUABLE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

T.B. and Bangs accredited, Health Charts. 26 Dairy Cows, Fresh Cows, Balance all stages of Lactation. 5 Bred Heifers, due Sept.; 8 open Heifers; 5 Calves.

MODERN FARM MACHINERY

Farmall 450 Tractor; Farmall H. Tractor; John Deere 24T Hay Baler with Hydraulic Bale Ejector, (like new); John Deere Corn Picker, 1 row, (like new); Grove Chuck Wagon on New Holland Wagon; John Deere 16A Flail Forage Harvester; Int. Plow Chief 4 bottom Plow 14" mounted; Little Genius 2 bottom Plow 14", John Deere 12A Combine with motor; Oliver Superior 16 hole Grain Drill; Int 2-row Corn Planter (fast hitch, like new), Int 7-ft Mower (fast hitch); John Deere rubber tired Hay Rake, Cunningham Hay Conditioner, Mayrath 24-ft Elevator, McAde 42-in Hay Dryer, 16-ft No 15 Bale Mover; 16-ft Grain Elevator, 32-in Exhaust Barn Fan, Int Ground Pulverizer, 12', Meyers Pump & 6 row Weed Sprayer, like new, New Idea Manure Spreader, Int 2 row Tractor Cultivator (fast hitch), Int Silo Blower & 40 ft Pipe, 7-ft Tractor Snow Plow & Blade, 12-ft John Deere Harrow, Int & J D Wagons on rubber with 8 ft Hay Racks, Jamesway Shuttle Stroke Barn Cleaner R H; Parts for Jamesway Barn Cleaner L H, Gutter Bar & Elevator & Paddles & Gears, 225 H & N Leghorn hens, laying good; 250 Electric Chick Brooder, Metal Nests, Feeders & Waterers, Electric Egg Washer, Chicken Crates, Homelite Power Saw, Stewart Electric Cow Clippers, Sleigh, Bob Sled, 12-ft Aluminum Gate, 16-ft Aluminum Ladder, Weed Spray Gun — 25-ft. hose, Set Tractor Chains, 2 Windbreaker Cabs for Tractor; 20 bu Ensilage Cart, Feed Cart, Electric Calf Dehorner.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

425 gal Mojonnier Bulk Tank, 3-unit DeLaval fast Milker with No 75 Pump, 100 ft 1½" Vacuum Pipe Line and Stall Cocks, 82 gal Electric Hot Water Heater, 4000 Watt Milk House Heater, 3 unit Utensil Table, Milker Rack for Pails and Cans, Double Stainless Steel Wash Vats, Strainer Pad Holder and Metal Cupboard

HAY and GRAIN and STRAW

1500 Bales mixed Hay; 1000 Bales Straw; 1000 bu. Oats; 1200 bu. Ear Corn; Ensilage.

1959 Ford Truck 1-ton — BE ON TIME!

NOTE — Small Items, hay & grain at 11 — Machinery Follows

TERMS CASH

Lunch served day of sale by Berkey Church of Brethren.

MR. & MRS. JOHN I. HOFFMAN
Owners
Box 424, R. D. 1,
Windber, Pa. 15963
Phone 467-4288

Merle S. Mishler — Auctioneer
Davidsville 479-4897

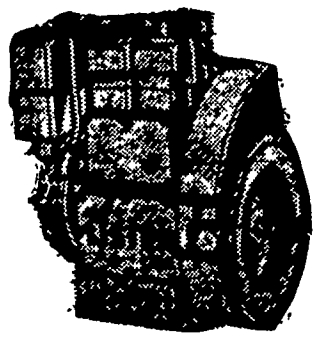
Try A Classified Ad It Pays!

DISTRIBUTOR FOR

LISTER DIESELS

SALES - PARTS - SERVICE

We sell from 3 1-2 K. W. to 100 K. W. Generator Sets.



Lister Diesels can be mounted on various pieces of equipment.

FREE ESTIMATES ON SET-UPS

Such as: Irrigation, Refrigeration, Electric Generating Plants, etc.

Also Creamery Package Bulk Milk Tanks

C. B. HOOBER & SON

Intercourse, Penna. **Phone: 768-8231**

Public Sale

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1969

STARTING AT 10:30 A. M.

20 to 30 TRACTORS

MANY MAKES AND MODELS

International, Ford, John Deere, Allis-Chalmers, Case, Massey-Harris, Massey-Ferguson, Oliver

FARM MACHINERY

Harvesters, mowers, cornpickers, hay balers, blowers
Some Lawn and Garden Equipment

Attention DEALERS & FARMERS:

Bring your own surplus equipment in to be sold on consignment.

We buy, sell, trade, wholesale–daily.

Used Parts for most make & model of Tractors & Farm Machinery.

SALE DATES FOR 1969

Friday, April 18 — Friday, May 16

WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY, INC.

So. Race St. **Myerstown, Pa.**
717-866-2138

PUBLIC SALE

BLACK & WHITE

HOLSTEIN FARM

at Dairy Cow Sale Pavilion
along Rt. 230 Bypass directly across from the Comet Out door Theatre, just west of Lancaster.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1969

8:00 P. M.

40 Canadian Cows

Hand picked from the top herds in Canada by the Canadian Holstein Assoc.

20 Top Minnesota Cows

Fresh and right ready to fresh.

2 years credit terms. Credit can be arranged prior to sale.

Saturday, Mar. 15 - 10 a.m.

35 Cows to be sold;

7 farm tractors;

Complete line of farm machinery

CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner

PUBLIC SALE

FARM MACHINERY AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

5 Miles North of Manheim on the Corner of Shuemaker Road and Cider Press Road, Lancaster County, Pa.

SATURDAY, MAR. 22, 1969

12:00 NOON

3 TRACTORS

JOHN DEERE 60 WITH 2 BOTTOM ROLL OVER PLOW, J. D. B WITH CULTIVATORS, J. D. M WITH MANURE LOADER

J. D. 45 Combine, 10 ft. with Bin; J. D. No. 5 Mower, J. D. Crimper, J. D. 4 Bar Side Delivery Rake, J. D. 14 T Baler with Thrower, J. D. 28 K B A Disc Harrow, 9 ft. Spring Harrow, J. D. Fertilizer Drill, J. D. 44 Plow, Oliver 13 Disc Grain Drill, 3 Rubber Tired Wagons, 2 with High Sides Wide Track, Bale Elevator, Cultipacker, New Idea Spreader, J. D. No. 4 B Cornsheller, Lancaster Chain Saw, N. H. Weed Sprayer, Grain Cart and Auger, Wood Bros. Corn Picker, Corn Planter, Weeder, 2 Tobacco Wagons, 1 Press, Tobacco Hoers for Super A, Tobacco Lath, Spike Harrow, Chic Debeaker, Chicken Coops, Hog Feeder and Troughs, Circular Saw, Potato Plow, Dirt Scoop, Hog Shelter, 2 Milk Coolers 1 - 6 Can and 1 - 3 Can, New Holland tank type spreader.

APPROXIMATELY 10 TONS OF CORN, 8 TONS OF HAY, 7 TONS OF STRAW, 700 BUSHELS OF BARLEY

34 Milk Cans, No. 73 DeLaval Milker, Water Heater, Can Rack, 2 DeLaval Units 1 - 50 and 1 - 40, Tie Straps, Rope Halters, Platform and Balance Scales.

Tractor Chains, 12x38 and 10x34; Extension Ladder, Clover Seed Sower, Bag Wagon, Electric Waterers, Electric Fencer, Silage and Feed Cart, Log Chain, 2 Electric Clippers, Wooden Shaking Forks, Beehive Super and Honey Jars.

2 Holstein Bulls Born in Sept., Sow and 11 Shoats 50 lb. Approximately 500 lb. Delaware Valley Milk Base

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND ANTIQUES

Waterfall Bedroom Suite, 2 - 5 Piece Bedroom Suites, Wardrobe, 3 Rugs 2 - 9x12, 1 - 6x8' 9", 2 Springs and Mattresses, Old Beds, Norge Electric Stove, Studio Couch, Lawn Furniture, Carpet, Rug Frame, Fruit Dryer, Ithica Double Barrel Gun, Sleigh Chimes, Iron Kettles, Skillets, Kerosene Lantern, Crocks, Jugs, Jars, Grills, Dishes, Lamps.

TERMS BY
STANLEY G. GREINER

Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers

Lunch By Mastersonville Fire Company

H. LANDIS WEAVER

MILKING HERD & CLOSE BRED

HEIFER DISPERSAL

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1969

QUARRYVILLE, PENNA.

At the farm, just off Rte. 222 about 5 miles south of Quarryville, Pa. Watch for signs south of Lancaster.

50 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(44 Milking Age — 5 Bred Heifers — 1 Bull Calf — Heifer Calves)

Bang's Cert., T.B. Accred., Calf Vacc. All tested up to date. Eligible for interstate shipment. Exam for Preg. and Mastitis.

10 DAUGHTERS OF OSBORNDALE IVANHOE SELL!! 2 are "VG" at 85 and 87 pts.; 4 more "GP-84"; 3 more are "GP". They have records to 747 fat, 20,140 M. 2 are bred to Pawnee Farm Arlinda Chief and 2 more bred to Glenafton Rag Apple Charmer.

2 Daughters sell and 7 Bred to Hilltop Apollo Ivanhoe! One is "GP" with 575 fat as a Sr Yrlg. and bred to Tidy Gent. Other will be fresh by sale time with first calf

2 SELL BY ROMANDALE REFLECTION MARQUIS!! Both from good record dams and due with first calf after sale. One bred to "Kingpin".

TOP PRODUCTION SELLING!! 4 sell from 710 to 763-lbs. fat. 10 sell from 608 to 699-lbs. fat. 8 sell from 507 to 581-lbs. fat. Herd average for 1968 16,059 M. 561 Fat.

HERD IS CLASSIFIED — 6 "VG's" sell with 3 at 87 pts. — 26 "GP's" sell with 7 at 83 & 84 Points.

SEMEN SELLING!! 2 amps of "Marquis" sells — 2 amps of Seven Burke Skylark — 4 amps of Cloverbrook Prince. **MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND THIS GOOD HERD DISPERSAL!!** **Sale starts 12:00 Noon**

Lunch Available **Catalogs** **Under Cover**

R. Austin Backus Inc.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N. Y.

H. LANDIS WEAVER
Owner,
Quarryville, Penna.

PUBLIC SALE

FARM EQUIPMENT

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1969
SALE AT 11:30

4 miles southwest of Millersville, 2½ miles southwest of Letort, 2 miles southwest of Masonville Mennonite Church along Breneman Road (watch for arrows).

5 - FARMALL TRACTORS in good condition

"M" power steering with 2 ME corn picker; "350" power steering with cultivator and 3-bottom plow; "350" power steering with 3-bottom plow; "H" with loader, cultivator and hoers; "Super A" with cultivator and hoers.

3 TRUCKS

1946 Ford U-tag, 1949 Chev. U-tag dump body with end gate for hauling grain, 1951 Ford pick-up with racks.

(3) N.H. wagons w/hoists, corn sides, 16 ft. beds, (5 ton wagons), Int. No. 91 Combine, 10 ft. (excellent shape).

Portable Grain-King feed mixer and grinder with 14 inch Bear Cat hammermill, N.H. Super 77 P.T.O. baler, Int. 13 disc grain drill, N.H. hay crusher, Case stalk shredder, (2) N.I. (ground driven) tractor spreaders, N.I. side rake, Steam Boiler on rubber with (2) 6x8 pans, Int. 2 pt. tractor mower, 12 ft. weeder, (2) Int. disc harrows, No. 37 and No. 28, 8 ft. cultipacker, 10 ft. cultipacker, 24 tooth spring harrow, 36 ft. bale and grain elevator with gas engine, 16 ft. Cardinal grain elevator, (7) tobacco wagons, (3) on rubber, (2) steel, Int. corn planter, Bemis 2-row trans planter, Int. fertilizer drill (10 ft.), field sprayer (low pressure and drop nozzles, old baler for parts.

1500 BUSHEL METAL CORN CRIB

9,600 tobacco lath, (3) Minnich tobacco presses, (2) lath pullers, electric grass seeder, 20 inch McCullough chain saw, plug cleaner, air greaser, battery charger, portable air compressor, (2) Andes water troughs, (13 ft. long), 4 ton hydraulic jack, wood saw, (3) Wick steer scratchers chunk stove, meat bench, meat grinder, sausage press, and items too numerous to mention.

50 ton of corn, some hay and straw.

Be sure to see this clean line of farm equipment.

By
BENJ. S. BRENEMAN

Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers

Lunch by Friendship Circle

4-H CLUB Activities

E-town Veg. & Flower Club

Enrollment date for the Elizabethtown 4-H Vegetable and Flower Club is March 22 Any Elizabethtown area resident (9 to 19 years of age) with an interest in growing vegetables or flowers is requested to enroll anytime Saturday between 9 a m and 4 p m at the home of the local leader, Mrs Elvin Nolt, Elizabethtown, R D 1.

For further information call the leader at 367-3236.

Ayrshire-Jersey-Brown Swiss
By Robert Witmer

The reorganization meeting of the Ayrshire-Jersey-Brown Swiss 4-H Dairy Club was held Monday evening, March 10th, 7 30 P M. at the Farm and Home Center, Lancaster

There were 21 members enrolled with the following officers elected Pres, Mary Jane Eshleman, Vice Pres, Wayne Lefever; Secretary, Donna Weitz, Treasurer, Thomas Aaron, Song Leader, Brenda Eshleman, News Reporter, Robert Witmer, Game Leaders, June Aaron and David Smeltz, County Council, Thomas Aaron.

Anyone, between the age of 9 to 19, who are interested in an Ayrshire, Jersey, or Brown Swiss Calf Project are urged to come to the next meeting at the Farm and Home Center, Lancaster, April 14 at 8:00 P.M.

Guernsey Club
By Cynthia Balmer

The Lancaster County Guernsey 4-H Club reorganized March 5 with the following elected as new officers Nelson Landis, 1804 Hempstead Road, president; Peter Witmer, R D #1 Willow Street, vice president, Maragaret Shope, Lampeter, secretary; Mark Witmer, R D #1, Willow Street, treasure; Cynthia Balmer, R D #4, Lititz, news reporter; Cheryl Balmer, R D #4, Lititz, songleader, Joyce Stoltzfus, R D #2, Ronks and Allen Crider, R D #2, Nottingham, gameleaders, Jesse L Balmer, R D #4, Lititz, and Joyce Stoltzfus, R D #2, Ronks, county council representatives The meeting was held at the Farm and Home Center

The next meeting will be held April 9, at the home of Raymond Witmer There will be an auction to raise money for the club. All parents are invited

SOIL TEST MEETING SET AT MARTINDALE

The last in a series of farmer education meetings will be held at the Lincoln Independent School building near Martindale on Wednesday evening, March 19 at 7 30 P M as part of the Eastern Lancaster County Adult Farmer Program

Robert Herr, Chairman of the Agriculture Department of the Eastern Lancaster County School District, will discuss the economics of soil testing, interpreting soil test results, and the application of fertilizers and lime according to recommendations Farmers will have the opportunity to have their own soils analyzed and kits will be made available for soil tests conducted by the Penn State Soil Research Laboratory

The meeting is open to the public and all farmers are encouraged to attend.

Flag Etiquette

When a flag is to be half-masted, it should be first hoisted to the peak for an instant and then lowered to the half-staff position. The flag should be again raised to the peak before it is lowered for the day.

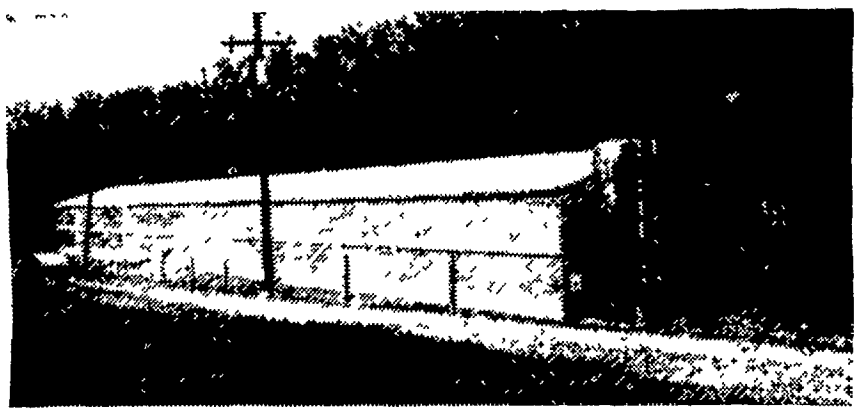
NEED MORE INCOME?

(How About Guaranteed Income From Your Own Business?)

The HORNCO BROILER PROGRAM Offers Just That

ALL THAT'S NEEDED IS...

A Hornco Broiler House



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YOU

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